

## Phelps returns to FAC

BY PETE DAVIS  
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After winning six gold medals and eight medals overall in Athens, Michael Phelps made his first return to Baltimore at Loyola's Fitness and Aquatic Center last Friday morning.

Fellow Olympic gold medalists Ian Crocker and Lenny Krayzelburg joined Phelps and over 500 students from Riverview Elementary school for Disney's "Swim with the Stars," tour. The tour, which is taking place in 12 cities across the country, allows youngsters to ask questions to their Olympic heroes, watch demonstrations of swim techniques and swim a leg of a relay on one of their teams.

"It's incredible," Phelps said. "I mean -- to get a welcome like this the first day back in Baltimore since July 3 has been so special. Coming here with Riverview, a school that I've been working with the past four years, just seeing the smiles on their faces and then hearing their excitement with cheering -- it's been so great to be here today."

Phelps relished the opportunity to have the event at Loyola, where



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Michael Phelps holds out his microphone to children from Riverview Elementary school as they sing "We are the Champions" for Phelps and fellow U.S. gold medalists Ian Crocker and Lenny Krayzelburg.

he spent time as a volunteer assistant coach for Loyola's swim team last year.

"It's awesome," Phelps said. "Loyola College and the swimmers here have been absolutely incredible. This year, even though I am going to Michigan, I'm still

going to try and come back here and help them out at practice if they need it and definitely come to the meets when I'm back here."

Phelps originally had planned on attending Loyola College, but when his coach, Bob Bowman, became the head coach of the

University of Michigan's swim team, Phelps decided to follow him. He will train at Michigan, but he will not swim on the college's team since he has already turned professional.

"If I wasn't going to move, I was  
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## Student to stand trial for assault

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A Loyola student is scheduled to appear in Baltimore Circuit Court on Friday at 9:30 a.m. facing charges of first and second-degree assault for an incident that occurred outside of Campion Towers on Loyola's campus.

Rayland Baxter, a junior lacrosse player at Loyola, is accused of assaulting a prospective Loyola student outside a residence hall on Cold Spring Lane at 3:30 a.m. on April 25.

According to a report obtained from the District Court of Maryland for Baltimore City, the responding "officer observed the victim lying on the ground with a very serious laceration to the right side of his head." When the emergency help arrived, the victim was then rushed to "University of Maryland (Shock Trauma) where he was losing consciousness in the medic," according to the district court report.

After the victim was released from the hospital, he was taken to the Northeast District for questioning about the details about what happened leading up

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## Campaign hits \$50 mil

BY JULIE GRATES  
STAFF WRITER

This past summer, the Loyola's Capital Campaign surpassed the \$50 million mark, hitting a total of \$50.8 million raised for improvements to the college.

The capital campaign is an ongoing campaign to reach long-term goals set by the college. It was begun in 2002; the goal is to raise \$80 million by 2007.

"A capital campaign is to add to the long-term assets of a college. It is for new buildings, new endowment and new programs. It is to support the students in the years to come," said Michael Goff, vice president of development and college relations.

"The transforming preparation of minds and hearts is the driving force behind Loyola's historic \$80 million "Preparing Tomorrow" capital campaign, the largest in our history. Once achieved, the resources from this campaign will strengthen the College's mission to prepare men and women for leadership and service," said the Rev. Harold Ridley, S. J., in the *Preparing Tomorrow: The Campaign for Loyola College in Maryland* booklet.

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## Appeal threatens Loyola's spiritual center

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
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Loyola's plans to build a spiritual retreat center in Parkton, Md, have once again hit a standstill, as community residents have filed an appeal against the zoning commissioner's decision to approve the school's plans.

Citizens Against Loyola's Multi-Use Center (CALM) filed an appeal on July 27, asking for a postponement and reassignment of the zoning commissioner's decision to grant Loyola a special exception to allow for construction of a spiritual retreat center in Parkton. The appeals trial starts today and will continue on Sept. 15, 29 and 30.

On June 10, zoning commissioner Lawrence E. Schmidt found that "the developer [Loyola College] has produced clear and convincing evidence to support a grant for the Petition for Special Exception." The zoning commissioner also approved the development plans.

"It was very encouraging to have all the county agencies approve the project, and we felt that the zoning commissioner made

a strong opinion in allowing the special exception and approving the development plan, and our hope is that the court of appeals will see it the same way," said Terry Sawyer, vice president of administration.

Because the retreat center site is in a RC2 zoned area, Loyola must apply for a special exception in order to begin construction. RC2 zones allow for the construction of churches, schools and camps as long as an exemption is granted by the county.

"As long as you demonstrate that your exemption doesn't have an adverse impact on the health, safety and welfare of community as well as no adverse effect on any environmental factor, your exception can be granted," Sawyer said.

CALM, which did not hire a lawyer for the original hearing, has taken on the council of Macy Nelson, a Towson lawyer, for the appeals case.

Nelson said that he is confident that his group will do well at the appeals hearing, pointing out that the zoning commissioner approves more cases than the board of appeals does.

"We fight hard and clean, and we'll be ready to go," Nelson said.

Lynne Jones, the president of CALM, echoes this confidence.

"It's a panel of three, and they have to have discussions of this to see how they decide. It's three interpretations of the law instead of just one," she said.

An issue brought up in the original case was Loyola's use of water while at the site. A water supply system that uses more than 5,000 gallons of water a day must be on the Baltimore County Master Water and Sewer Plan; because Loyola's water system is

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Students gather on the quad to reflect on the events of Sept. 11 at a vigil last Saturday. The annual vigil continues to attract large numbers of students to commemorate and pray for the victims on the Sept. 11 attacks.

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# Assault trial set to begin on Friday

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According to the district court report, an incident between the accused and the victim took place earlier in the night, and the accused struck the victim twice on the left side of his head. After this took place, the victim reported this incident to a Loyola campus police officer.

Soon after this report to campus police was made, a fire alarm in the residence hall where both parties were present, was pulled, forcing everyone present in the building to exit.

Once outside, the accused allegedly rushed over to the victim carrying a stick and yelling at him.

Then, he allegedly struck the victim in the left side of his face. As the victim tried to run away, "the defendant had caught him and struck him again in the face then threw him into a tree," according to the district court report.

As he was thrown into the tree, the side of the victim's face "caught a broken branch (which caused a serious laceration) to the victim's face," according to the district court report.

The victim was taken to University hospital where he received 60 stitches, while the "defendant, who was still at the scene, was arrested and taken to Northeast District for debriefing," according to the district court report.

Later, the accused was taken to Central Booking Intake Facility (CBIF) for processing.

# Post 9/11, commerce, education pinched

By TIM JOHNSON  
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WASHINGTON -- Nearly three years after the United States tightened border security to keep terrorists out, a spectrum of American business and trade groups, universities and research associations are complaining of the impact.

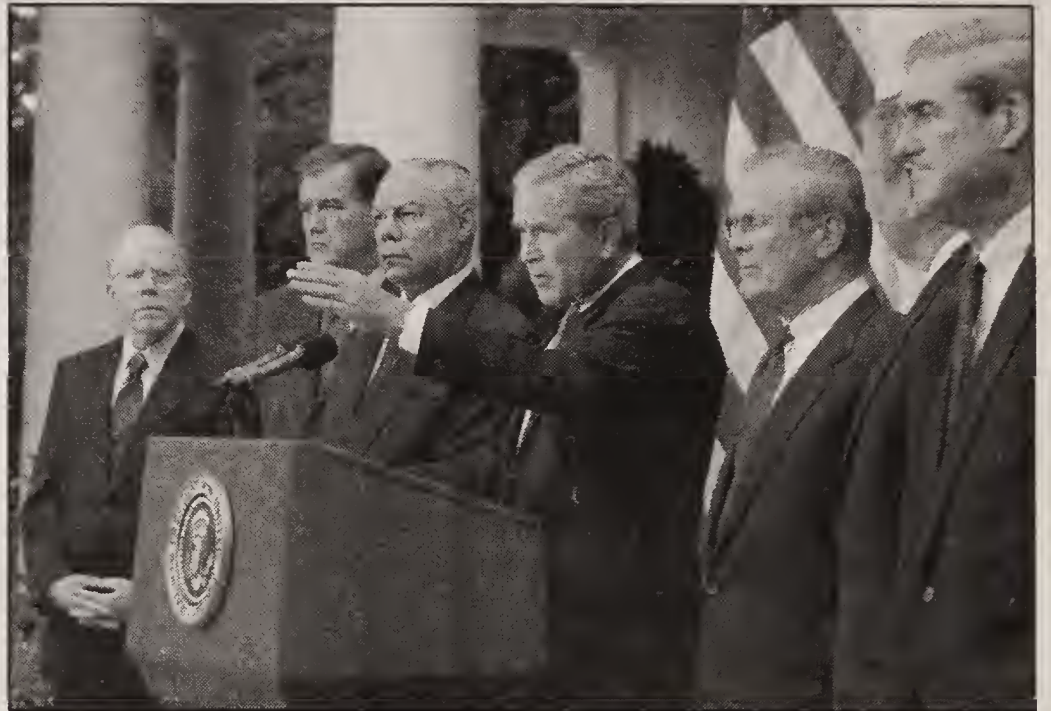
American companies protest that foreigners can't get U.S. visas to inspect and buy machinery or strike other business deals. Top universities say bright foreign students are being turned away at the borders. Major trade shows ponder leaving the country to avoid visa hassles for foreign participants.

Overseas, business executives wring their hands over travel to the United States, uncertain whether they can obtain visas. Young scholars in China, India and elsewhere are abandoning dreams of an American education.

"They are totally giving up on (study in) the United States," said Hsu Shenkuo, a Shanghai lawyer who recently returned to China after studying at Harvard University.

After the 2001 al-Qaida terrorist attacks, few American citizens doubted the need for more secure borders. Since then, visa officers at 211 U.S. embassies and consulates around the world have staffed what they call the first line of defense. Millions of foreigners face brief interviews -- sometimes lasting only a minute or two -- before consular officers make judgments on whether to grant U.S. visas.

"Our goal is to push the very borders beyond the physical limits of our nation to identify terrorists before they begin their travels and deny them entry to the U.S.," Maura Harty, an assistant secretary of state



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WASHINGTON, DC - President Bush, center, holds a press conference in the Rose with members of his Cabinet from left to right, Acting Director of the Central Intelligence Agency John E. McLaughlin, Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge, Secretary of State Colin Powell, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Attorney General John Ashcroft, and FBI Director Robert Mueller Monday, Aug. 2, 2004 in Washington. Bush is backing the Sept. 11. commission's recommendation to create a national intelligence director and a national counterterrorism center, but not in the White House, as the panel had proposed, administration officials said Monday.

for consular affairs, recently told a House of Representatives panel.

Before border security was tightened, consular officers in some countries, including China, could decide to give some people visas without personal interviews. Now, almost no one can get a waiver.

In those interviews, applicants must prove they're eligible for visas under the new rules, which require them to prove they have deep roots to their countries of origin, such as investments and family, said Kelly Shannon, State Department spokeswoman for consular affairs.

Chinese and other nationalities have for years overstayed their nonimmigrant visas. Only about a quarter of the 600,000 Chinese students who've gone overseas to study in the past two decades -- many of them to the United States -- have returned home.

But the main purpose of the tighter rules is to deter terrorists, and a variety of business and academic groups say the cost of these measures is growing unacceptably high.

American exporters have chalked up an estimated \$30.7 billion in losses and indirect costs, probably far more, according to a recent study by eight U.S. business groups with international trade. The services and

travel industry also are affected.

In the academic sphere, American university deans look on with concern.

In China, Internet chat rooms are filled with tales of students who can't get visas, or who return to China and then can't get back to their U.S. universities. Many now simply aren't applying.

Applications by foreign students to attend American graduate schools this fall plunged 32 percent. Experts say this is no small matter, threatening to harm U.S. leadership in engineering and the sciences. Countries such as Australia and England are picking up the slack, seeing double-digit increases in Chinese and Indian students.

"U.S. graduate schools are facing an increasingly competitive market worldwide," said Heath Brown, of the Council of Graduate Schools.

As gifted foreign students go elsewhere, some experts worry about eroding U.S. influence among the foreign leaders of the future.

"We will see generations of leaders who will not have firsthand contact with Americans and American institutions, and this will be a serious loss," said Nils Hasselmo, the president of the American Association of Universities.

# George Clooney visits campus for CIA film

Millbrook Road was closed yesterday due to on-campus filming for a movie starring George Clooney.

Scenes from Clooney's latest movie, *Syriana*, was filmed between the Alumni Relations reception area and the Refectory in the Humanities building. The area was used to represent an admissions area at Dartmouth College. A camera was also set up on the quad in order to film the exterior of the Humanities Building.

Clooney's presence on campus caused only a few minor disruptions, as access to the filming site and surrounding areas was restricted for the time it was being filmed.

Loyola was compensated for the use of its grounds and will receive a film credit in the movie. In addition, members of the production crew spoke with film classes.

*Syriana* is based on the book *See No Evil: The True Story of a Foot Soldier in the CIA's War on Terror*.

Loyola's campus has been scouted for several other movies, and an Olympic promotional commercial featuring Michael Phelps was filmed at the Fitness and Aquatic Center.



FILE PHOTO

GEORGE CLOONEY

## Classes cancelled for Mass on Friday

Classes will be cancelled on Friday, from noon until 2 p.m., for celebration of the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

The Mass will begin at 12:10 p.m. and is an annual event that has been held at Jesuit universities for centuries.

The purpose of the Mass is to celebrate Loyola's continuing excellence in both academics and service and to ask for God's wisdom at the beginning of the year.

Students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and friends of the college are all invited to come celebrate the Mass.

Classes will be cancelled so that the entire college community can celebrate the event. It will be followed by a picnic on the quad.

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### Sept. 5

There were two liquor law violations reported at 9:45 p.m. and 10:22 p.m. They were located in the Claver parking lot and Newman towers, respectively. Both cases are being held under judicial review.

### Sept. 6

There was a larceny reported in Butler Hall. The case is still open.

### Sept. 8

There was a liquor law violation in Newman towers at 12:55 a.m. The students involved are being held under judicial review.



# AlcoholEdu program promotes realistic perceptions

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
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The class of 2008 is being required to take an online course designed to dispel myths about alcohol and promote responsible decision making.

Starting yesterday, freshmen were given access to the AlcoholEdu website, where each student will be required to complete and pass an approximately three-hour

course aimed to dispel myths about alcohol and help students examine their own views and decision making processes.

"This AlcoholEdu initiative is part of a lot of interventions that we've been trying to do on campus in order to decrease irresponsible drinking," said Jan Williams, director of the Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services Department.

"If you give a large group of people the correct information, you create a culture of

people knowing what's up, who have the right information about drinking, who aren't going off of myths. It gets people on the same page, gets them talking, gets them discussing," said Marie Finley, who is the assistant director of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services as well as in charge of the AlcoholEdu initiative.

The AlcoholEdu course is utilized by many schools in educating their freshman class. Towson University recently implemented the program, suggesting that freshmen take it before they entered school in the fall. Unlike Loyola, Towson did not require that students take the course.

Rather than having freshmen take the course before entering school, Loyola chose to have students wait about two weeks after arriving on campus. Freshmen have until Oct. 19 to take the course; if they haven't passed it by this date, they will begin receiving reminders, and their spring registration will be put on hold.

Students who complete the course by the deadline will be eligible to win prizes.

"We want students to take it when they have at least a little bit of an idea about what their college drinking is like," said Finley.

The course requires that students input information such as gender, recent drinking habits, and attitudes about alcohol. A male that drinks heavily, therefore, will receive a much different course than a female that abstains from drinking. The course also shows how your answers align with those of other students.

Loyola's course is tailored to the school, so students will also receive information about resources available at the school.

Student leaders such as RAs and

Evergreens were given a chance to take the test over the summer, so that they can better relate to the freshmen taking the course.

"I actually thought it was very informative, and there were a lot of things that were in the program that I didn't know about. It would have been useful for me if I had taken it as a freshman," said Gregory Pace, an RA in Campion.

"I liked that they didn't take the role of a preacher," said Anne Marie Carney, an RA in Hammerman, adding that the course focused more on responsible decision making than discouraging students from drinking at altogether.

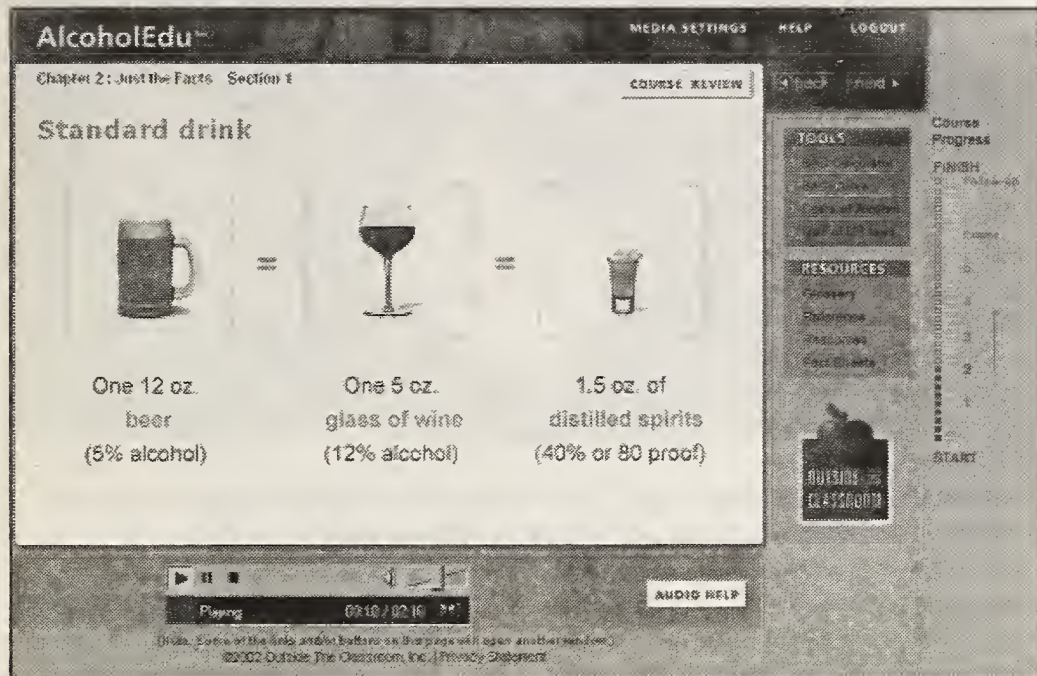
The course is divided into five chapters, which examine topics such as decision making, effects on the body, relationships, memory and peer pressure. It includes quiz sections, interactive exercises and journaling opportunities. The course ends with a final exam, which must be passed with at least a 70 percent score.

"The feedback from most people was that its kind of fun," said Williams.

A month after completing the course, students will have a chance to respond to and review the key components of the course. This must be completed by Dec. 7.

The school sees the course as part of an ongoing education about alcohol that students will receive while at Loyola and hopes that freshmen will take advantage of the chance to learn about alcohol in an informal setting.

"I think it might make a difference in how people drink. The course is not meant to tell people what to do ... this isn't meant to be a quick solution, it's meant to be another tool to keep our students healthy and informed," Finley said.



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On pages such as this, the AlcoholEdu program gives students a basic alcohol education, which includes interactive activities and a course customized to your personal level of alcohol knowledge.

## Loyola remembers Sept. 11 with peaceful, healing vigil

BY ELIZABETH CLEARY  
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This past Saturday, the Loyola College community gathered on the quad to commemorate the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

The theme of the vigil was "Remembering 9/11: A Vigil for Healing and Peace," and it has become a traditional Initium week event that allows students to join with the community to reflect on the events of three years ago.

The event, organized by Campus Ministry and SGA, began at 7 p.m. with those in attendance gathering in a circle around the quad.

As candles were lit, the crowd stood in respectful silence for five minutes and prayed for the victims of 9/11.

"It was so moving to see all the lit candles from the stage," said senior Chapel Choir singer Kerry Brolly. "It really showed how well the college community can come together."

"It was nice to see so many people come out, especially considering that it was a Saturday and three years after it happened," said senior Meghan Gabriel, who attended

the event.

The vigil's content alternated between songs sang by the Chapel Choir and reflections written by everyday Americans remembering the events and those who died.

In the second reading, Mary, the author and widow, asks, "Could I be strong enough to choose between fire and death?"

Students moved to the center of the Quad after the five minutes of silence to listen to the service and sat on the grass with their candles burning for the duration of the event.

Unlike previous years, there was no reflection given by a Loyola representative. Rather, the passages written by mourning Americans had a universal voice with which everyone could identify.

The selected passages spoke of the fear and sadness and emphasized the courage and bravery of the heroes created by those events.

"I liked the readings," commented senior Chris Larose. "I think people were able to connect more directly with them and remember what they went through themselves that day."

The event emphasized peace and healing, a theme that many thought appropriate given the situation in the Middle East.

Senior Jenny Arcieri, a member of Campus Ministry, helped organize the event.

"I thought the theme of peace and healing was nice because it was more about looking towards the future and thinking about hope instead of sorrow and grief," Arcieri said.

As darkness descended upon the campus, senior Nic Scott sang "Let It Be" accompanied by a small band, including an electric guitar.

The song was also sung last year, indicating that closing the vigil with the song could become a Loyola tradition. The lyrics accompanied the theme of healing and acceptance.



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As students arrived at the vigil, they lined up to form a circle around the entire quad.

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# Can you tell if that e-mail is a spoof?

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI  
MANAGING EDITOR

The first suspicion for Barry Rice, the director of Instructional Services at Technology Service, that the e-mail he received from Sun Trust Bank was a spoof was that he had never even owned an account at that bank. On top of that, when he clicked on the link, a very strange address appeared on the site line in his browser. That is when Rice realized that this e-mail was actually the bait of a phisher, trying to get hold of his confidential, credit card information.

Pfishing (or phishing), the term given to soliciting people's information through forged sites like those of banks, has become a new formula for internet fraud, causing a surge in reports of identity theft. Reports of stealing a person's financial information increased 88 percent to 162,000 last year from about 86,000 in 2001, according to statistics from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and published in a *CNN* article earlier this year.

While most recipients of phishing bait either respond with their confidential information or ignore the e-mail, what Rice did was a bit more risky. Rice clicked on the link that was in the e-mail he received on Aug. 31, 2004, allowing his browser to navigate to the unsecure site.

"I did give a lot of thought to whether I would be compromising my identity, and my conclusion in the end was no," Rice said.

Typing in completely random information, Rice "verified" his account information.

"I just made it up out of the blue," Rice said, demonstrating a screen shot of his number combinations which went in numerical order, something which credit card companies do not use.

Before he clicked enter and finalized the information, Rice took a screen snapshot of the page, and when the next site appeared, it informed him that his information had been approved and his account had been "verified."

Rice said he was furious at that point, realizing that this e-mail had been an attempt to trick unsuspecting Internet users to release their confidential information. He forwarded it to Dave Opitz, a security analyst at Technology Services, who checked the source of the e-mail and verified that it was a spoof.

Rice then contacted Sun Trust bank, from

whom the original e-mail appeared to have been sent. A representative from the bank looked into the source of the site and discovered that it had been bought only two days earlier, and it was not in any way affiliated with Sun Trust. Although the Sun Trust site had been completely abolished as of Thursday, Sept. 9, this ploy was just one of many phishing sites that have been set up and removed an average of two and a half days later from the web.

Paul Smith, the director of Business Continuation at Technology Services, said he has also been targeted by phishers, most of which have e-mailed him from banks and companies like America Online where he doesn't even have accounts.

"Real banks just don't do that," Smith said. "They simply don't solicit that kind of information over the Internet."

Smith advised Loyola community members to be cautious when opening e-mails.

Since e-mails are easily grabbed off of the internet, everyone who has an e-mail address is at risk, Opitz said.

Smith even knew of someone outside of the Loyola community who had been scammed by one of these e-mails for over \$2,700.

The same sort of phishing e-mails were also sent to Becky Kelley, office manager of Technology Services, but Kelley chose not to respond. She was contacted several days later by the actual company, Discover, to inform her that they had detected the scam and were warning customers and providing assistance to those who did enter their confidential information.

Opitz said for targets who do provide their



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**Scanning through his e-mail, Barry Rice said that still has trouble discerning spam from regular e-mail and gets upwards of 147 spam e-mails per week.**

information, the best thing to do is to contact the company immediately and, if necessary, close a vulnerable account. Victims of identity theft are advised to file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission at [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov). Phishing e-mails fooled recipients 28 percent of the time in a June 2004 survey conducted by MailFrontier, Inc.

Internet users who haven't been fooled can also practice preventative measures to ensure that they are only entering information at secure sites.

To guarantee that the browser is actually going to the bank's site, Smith said that users can simply re-type the site in their address field at the top of the screen.

And, if a site seems suspicious, Smith recommends that the recipient call the

company from which it supposedly came, and they should be able to verify the e-mail.

E-mails which use improper grammar are most likely to be phishing attempts, Smith said of messages like the one he received in which the word encrypted was misspelled.

Opitz also warned of 419 e-mail scams, in which the sender requests the recipient's bank account information to acquire a large sum of money from a country other than the United States. Termed the "Nigerian 419" spoofs, the e-mails often claim that the sender is member of the nobility and has access to a large amount of money that is trapped in the bank.

Technology Services is hopeful now that new anti-spam software, which will be installed later this week, will catch most of these e-mails.

## Loyola to upgrade anti-spam protection

By SEAN McELROY  
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, Technology Services will fully implement its GW Guardian anti-spam protection for the GroupWise system.

Fully integrated with GroupWise, Loyola's e-mail client, GW Guardian was first used in early August. Some of its features, such as virus scanning, are already being utilized, catching approximately 2,200 viruses per day in the form of an e-mail or attachment.

Recently, however, spam, a slang term for

unsolicited commercial e-mail, has become an growing problem for the network and its users.

"Upwards of 60 to 70 percent of the e-mail we get is spam," said Jim Van Houten a consultant for Tech Services.

An anti-spam initiative was brought up by the Technology Services advisory committee and refined by the information security committee. The committee, which is made up of faculty, administrators and a student and chaired by Dan Rice of Information Systems and Operations Management, develops security policy for campus technology resources.

"[Users] will have less spam and more control over what items to allow. They'll have control over the degree of customization, which is a good advantage of GW Guardian," Rice said.

The Guardian system will add several of new options to the common Loyola user's GroupWise account.

Internet e-mail will first go through a scan engine, which differentiates legit mail from spam and extracts any viruses that may be attached to the message. The viruses are deleted, while the e-mail itself is then sent to GroupWise servers, which run additional virus testing using Symantec AntiVirus.

GW Guardian intercepts outside spam e-mail messages and puts them into a designated quarantine folder, all of which are stored on a single dedicated server. If an e-mail is clean and not designated as spam, it is sent directly to the user's mail account.

"The software will take a significant load off of the GroupWise servers" by

intercepting spam messages before they even get to the server, Rice said.

A daily quarantine report will be sent to the user's mailbox, listing the actions the software has undertaken during the past 24 hours and the e-mails located in the quarantine folder. Users can view their quarantine folders and have the option of either deleting the quarantined e-mails, releasing them into their regular mailboxes, or leaving them in the folder where they will be automatically deleted after 14 days by customizable default.

Users will have the option of changing Guardian's settings to fit their individual needs. Filtered messages can either be deleted immediately or sent into the quarantine folder. Reports can be sent from every day to every 15 days. The software also allows users to pre-screen e-mails with a white and black list.

The white list includes e-mail addresses or domains that will only undergo virus scanning and forego any spam filtering. If certain messages are incorrectly designated as spam, users will have the option of adding the e-mail addresses or domains to their white list to ensure those messages are not put into quarantine in the future.

E-mail addresses or domains on the black list can be either deleted immediately, sent to quarantine or tagged with the word "SPAM" and sent to the user's GroupWise account after being scanned for viruses. Individual e-mails as well as whole domains can be added to each list.

"[Users] are only going to get mail they really want," senior systems engineer Don Pollitt said.





# No problems reported for new drop/add Senate to meet today

BY MARY SCOTT  
STAFF WRITER

Last Tuesday's installation of drop/add on Webadvisor for upperclassmen was a success, according to the department Technology Services.

Within the first 24 hours of the drop/add period from 7 a.m. Tuesday until 7 a.m. Wednesday, approximately 355 students added classes from the comfort of their dorm rooms, while 155 students did so manually from Newman computer lab. No complications resulted from the network during this process, although there were a few reports of students being unable to access the program from their dorm rooms.

Freshmen and transfer students still had to register manually at the Newman computer labs.

Administration began to consider putting this process on the Web last spring.

"We've been going graduate registration online for some time now, and there is actually a higher number of graduate registrations than drop/add registrations, so we knew the system could handle it," said Darren Curry, senior programmer analyst. "Everything seems to be running smoothly."

Aside from the added convenience for students of being able to drop and add classes from their own rooms, it also is advantageous for the administration because it eliminates the extra step of keying in the data [from Newman Towers]," said Director of Systems Development for Tech Services Bruce Rice.

"The issue with the Web is it's a pool of seats and when the seats go they're gone. It is whether you do it manually or on the

Web, it's all vying for the same seats," Rice said.

Sophomore Michael Buffton was aware that students could now drop and add classes online but still chose to do so at Newman Towers.

"I'm kinda shady on the whole computer thing," said Buffton. "Everything went very smoothly."

"Some are comfortable with e-business, ATMs, others go to banks. We suspect some people will want to do this manually, and we still have this option available," Rice said.

Sophomore Megan Voyages chose to take advantage of the new system, saying, "I liked it. It made everything a lot easier and was very simple although at first I had no idea if I was choosing the right class or not or if I'd somehow end up with only four classes."

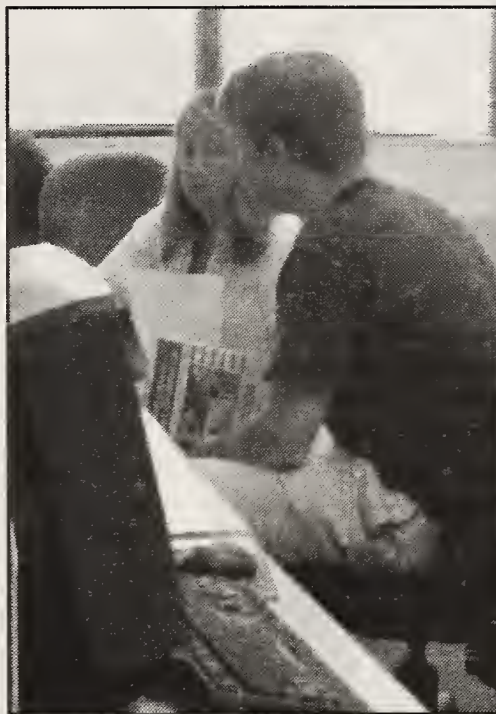
Freshman Chris Harrington had to drop and add classes manually in Newman computer lab but says that even if freshmen were allowed to do so through Webadvisor, he still would have gone to Newman.

"The only inconvenience was the fact that you had to stand in line. I don't feel comfortable doing it myself," he said.

Online drop/add registration is not the only improvement officials plan to make this year. Starting this fall, online class registration will slowly begin to be incorporated alongside the current registration system.

"This October when we register for spring 2005, the seniors will be given the opportunity to do this from the location of their choice," said Records Director Rita Steiner.

"Juniors will do this from Webadvisor from Newman Tower Lab ... this will allow



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**Debra Herman-Miller, the assistant director of the Center for Academic Services and Support, assists freshman Andrew Chudy in finalizing his courses on Friday, Sept. 10, about an hour before drop/add ended.**

us to work with the juniors, make sure there are no outstanding questions and concerns we have not thought of and make sure the program is accurate as far as prerequisites and co-requisites," Steiner said. Sophomores and freshmen will register for spring classes the way they always have.

"With each class, [registration] becomes more complex as far as prerequisites and co-requisites are concerned, so we are taking this process one class at a time," Steiner said.

BY TIFFANY VALLO  
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's Academic Senate discussed the sabbatical policy last spring and will consider adjustments to the Senate and Conference's by-laws today.

"A major item was discussion on changes to the sabbatical policy," said John Gray, the chair of the Senate. "Sabbaticals are critically important for the continuing intellectual vitality and scholarship of our faculty."

Changes to sabbatical policy may include lessening the amount of time between an instructor's sabbaticals, a boost in funding while a faculty member is on sabbatical as well as increased criteria that is used by the academic administration and faculty committee to determine sabbaticals.

In addition to the sabbatical changes, the Senate's by-laws as well as the Loyola Conference's by-laws may undergo changes due to the recent addition of a new position, the vice president of administration.

At the meeting, the Senate will also discuss the academic affairs objectives and the progress of a strategic plan adopted in the spring of 2002.

The Academic Senate is responsible for the upkeep of the academic excellence at Loyola. With the intent of enhancing the effectiveness of the College's academics, it also decides on academic programs, policies and resource utilizations.

The Senate will meet today from 12:15 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in Cohn Hall 33.

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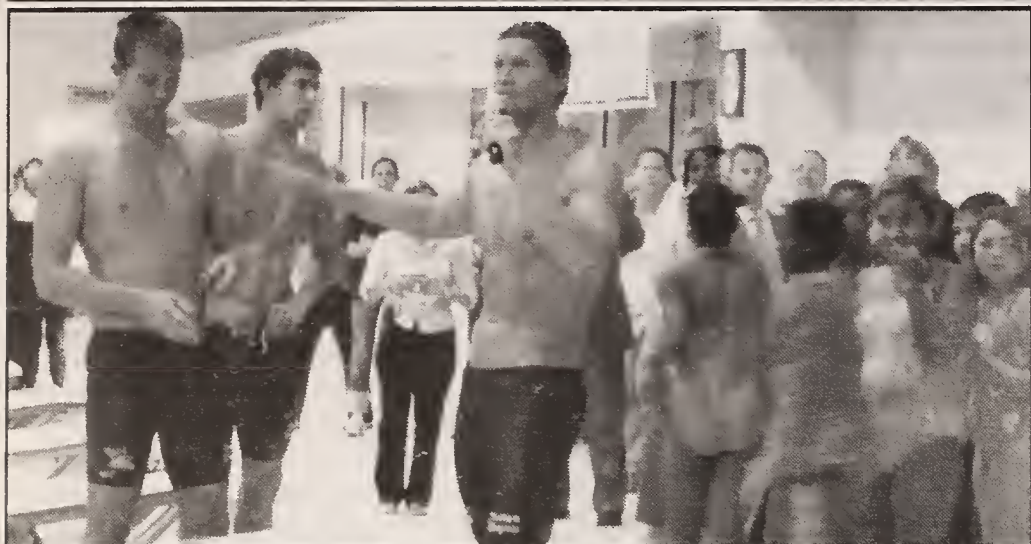
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Ian Crocker, Michael Phelps, and Lenny Krayzelburg (l-r) prepare to swim a relay race with nine children chosen from Riverview Elementary School.

## City welcomes Phelps home

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going to go here to Loyola College," Phelps said. "Coming back here, seeing some of the guys from the swim team, it's been fun. I'm still going to come back to Maryland as much as I can, to Baltimore as much as I can, to see the school and to see all my friends here and definitely see my family."

Phelps did not break or tie the record of seven gold medals set by Mark Spitz in 1972, but he did earn six gold medals and two bronzes in Athens.

He said that the greatest feeling was when the United States defeated Australia in the 800m freestyle relay.

"I think the biggest thing that has sunk in is the 800 freestyle relay," Phelps said. "That relay was absolutely incredible ... The Australians have been at the top of that event for the past seven years and to come into an Olympic Games, we've had that goal for the last seven years to win that event."

Phelps' success in Athens has brought

him worldwide fame, but his hometown of Baltimore is where his legend has grown the most. On Saturday, a celebration referred to as a "Phelpstival" took place in Towson. After a parade that started on York Road and ended at Courthouse Plaza, Phelps was presented a key to the county.

"I heard the 'Phelpstival,' and I started laughing," Phelps said. "I really can't express how incredible and amazing this run has been. The people in Baltimore have been extremely supportive and they've been there. I want to do anything to give back to them because they've been amazing the past four years."

After a week off from swimming, Phelps has resumed his rigorous training schedule in preparations for the 2004 FINA World Championships, which begin Oct. 7.

Phelps is keeping all of his options open regarding his future, but all indications are that he is setting his sights on Beijing in 2008 for an even greater performance.

## Campaign begins new phase

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In the past, both the FAC and Sellinger School of Business have been funded by the Capital Campaign. Special programs such as Alpha, the scholars program and the Catholic Studies program are also helped funded by the capital campaign.

"Sellinger was paid for fully with the Capital Campaign, which means tuition can be used more for faculty's salaries and educational programs," Goff said.

Included in the current campaign are plans for a new intercollegiate athletic complex, a renovation and expansion for the library and a new Loyola College retreat center.

"The Capital Campaign is a major priority at Loyola because of the impact it will have on the campus," Goff said.

The largest gifts to date include one gift of \$10 million, three gifts of \$2 million, four

gifts of \$1 million and eight gifts of half a million dollars.

"The campaign is going more broadly. It began quietly and focused more on the big gifts. Now it has is transforming from a being a quiet campaign to being more public," Goff said.

According to Goff, the focus of the campaign thus far has been on soliciting large gifts. This year they will continue to work on the gifts in the half million dollar range and higher.

In addition to working on raising substantial gifts from corporations and foundations, the campaign will also be starting an alumni campaign and seeking multi-year gifts. There will be more visits and calls as well as a new link to the campaign's website on the school website.

The campaign anticipates having raised \$60 million by next year.

## Appeal is first of several possible for citizen group

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not, it would require an amendment to that plan if it used more than the allocated amount.

The water supply system that Loyola intends to build at the site would be capable of handling more than 5,000 gallons of water a day, and when groups visited the water usage would exceed 5,000 gallons a day.

However, because Loyola, as part of a covenant with community groups, has agreed to use the retreat center no more than 165 days per year, the average daily usage through the entire year will range between 2,881 and 4,811 gallons per day. The zoning commissioner found that using the average rather than the maximum was acceptable in this case.

However, CALM contends that even this average is unacceptable.

"If you go to another part of the [Master Water and Sewer] plan, the limit isn't 5,000 gallons but 1,500," Nelson said. This would put Loyola well outside of the legal limit.

Before the original hearing, Loyola signed a covenant with two Parkton groups, the Maryland Line Association (MLA) and the Parkton Area Preservation Association (PAPA). In the covenant Loyola agreed to a prohibition of construction other than the current site plans, restriction that the land would be only be used for retreats, a maximum number of people staying overnight and a time constraint of about 165 days per year in which retreats can be held, as well as several other conditions.

"From the onset, there was always opposition from the community ... there seemed to be some consensus that if we agreed to some covenants, they'd call off their dogs," Sawyer said. "If it had to come, they'd live with it if we agreed with certain things."

Lawyer Michael Tanczyn represented the MLA and PAPA as this agreement was worked out.

"There are serious issues connected to this project," he said, recommending "a detailed scrutiny of what Loyola is proposing, so the what-ifs are explored and the community's interests are best served."

"We wouldn't be [appealing] if we didn't feel so strongly that this just isn't the place for it. Loyola is entitled to expand in whatever ways they need, but we wish they would take the community into consideration," said Jones.

If CALM loses this appeal, they will have two more chances to present their case before reaching the Maryland Court of Appeals, which may or may not grant a final hearing. The hearing before the board of appeals will be the group's last chance to present new information before any court.

"If [another] appeal is merited we'll be there," said Nelson.

"I remain hopeful that the project remains viable and that one way or another this will move forward," said Sawyer. "We are committed to this project, and I would say at this point we'll stay with it as long as it takes."

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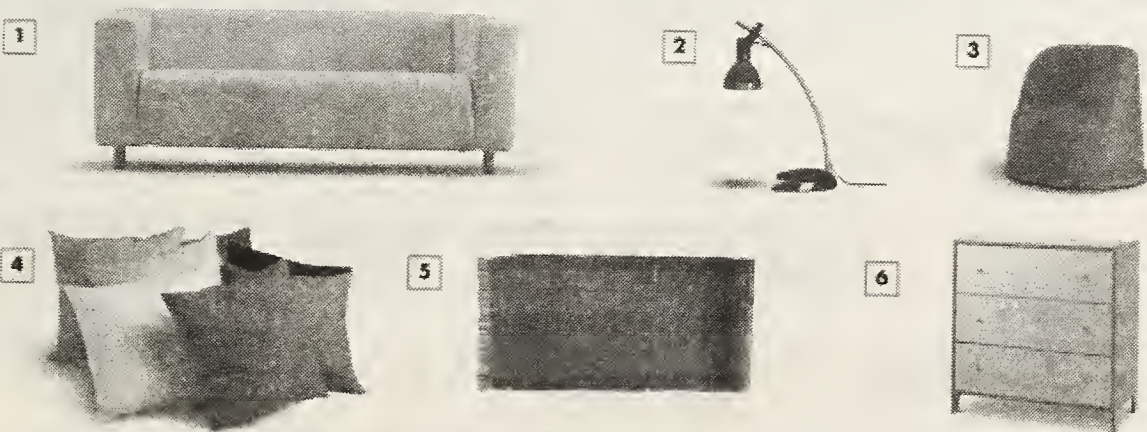
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# OPINIONS

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## —THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— Full disclosure needed

Later this week, a Loyola student will stand trial on the charges of assault in the first and second degree. This case, unlike most of the crimes that occur on Loyola's campus, will travel beyond the cloaking of the college's student judicial system and into the public spotlight. What also separates this trial from many others that involve Loyola community members is that the facts surrounding the case will be presented in *The Greyhound's* news section.

In truth, part of the reason why this case is the focus of such attention is because it is one of few that we have encountered in our reporting. Our stories generally do not derive from police reports provided by the college because full disclosure of these reports has been denied to us.

However, under federal law, as stated in the Clery Act, Loyola's Department of Public Safety must provide timely reports to the entire college community for those crimes that may present an ongoing threat to the community. The release of these timely warnings has been absent from many instances that have occurred on or around Loyola's campus.

Although a special e-mail bulletin was sent out to notify the college community of last year's robbery at Bank of America, no such statements were sent out following the aforementioned assault, the larceny of \$2,000 worth of goods last semester, the recent robbery in the Villages of Homeland and several instances of theft that still remain unsolved cases.

As a media organization, of course it is in our best interest to receive these bulletins, but more importantly, these alerts need to be issued to increase the community's awareness. For example, those living in the Villages of Homeland now know to pay extra attention to the possibility of intruders because of the news story in our paper last week.

Since we know that Loyola students are truly the college's top priority, it must be made standard procedure for the entire student body to be notified of all incidents that pose a threat to their safety. We implore the college's administration to demonstrate an equal amount of openness with these crimes as they have commendably done with incidents of hate crimes that occurred on campus. It is our hope that this communication from Public Safety to the students will also foster a better relationship between the two bodies and result in a more open, collaborative and safer campus atmosphere that we all desire.

## ■ The mystery of war funding



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Voting is an American duty

Okay, I'll admit it: I didn't really care about politics until I came to Loyola. Sure, I followed certain major news stories in high school, such as the 2000 presidential election and the 9/11 attacks, but never developed a real political identity. It wasn't until towards the end of high school when the war in Iraq was developing that I started to care about what the president did and what affect his actions had on the country and the rest of the world. But, I lived in an entirely Republican neighborhood and practically the entire student body of my school was Republican, so I only got to view the right-wing, more conservative opinions on the war and President Bush.

Then I came to Loyola and ended up on a floor mixed with Democrats, Republicans and independents, and I actually started caring about and paying attention to politics.

When the first opportunity presented itself, I registered as a Democrat; it wasn't as if they converted me in a bizarre hazing ritual or I was acting out in a state of rebellion against my entirely Republican family and friends. It was simply that I found that college, even small ones like Loyola, is the perfect diverse setting that can act as an outlet for someone to discover different hobbies and beliefs they weren't able to experience back home. I realized that the few occasions where I paid attention to and developed opinions on different political events during high school that I was a Democrat all along.

But seeing as how I was completely overwhelmed by Republicans and I wasn't old enough to vote until the end of high school, college was the

perfect place to finally develop my political identity.

So the point is that this seems to be the most important presidential election to come along in a LONG time, and it seems that I'm not the only one who thinks so. It's been impossible to flip through the channels without seeing P. Diddy telling me to "rock the vote" or Michael Moore in his "I look like I just slept in the subway" ensemble explaining that he wants everyone to see *Fahrenheit 9/11* before the election or some other famous personality offering their commentary on how important this election is and why their candidate is the right one.

Now granted, I wasn't old enough to vote for either of them, but even if I was I doubt I'd care about the 1996 and 2000 elections because there really wasn't any crucial issues as far as I could see surrounding them. But in the past four years so many things have happened: 9/11, the numerous business and stock market scandals, the war in Iraq and the on-going "war on terror" that I can't help but care about this election, and in my opinion I think everyone should care about it and vote.

That's my plea to you, Loyola: just vote. I'm not telling you to vote for Kerry like I am but just to vote; in such a crucial election the American people can't afford to get stuck with a president they didn't want because some people just "didn't care" and didn't vote.

We all know the excuses people use: "I just don't care," "Neither candidate is good," and the always popular "It's not like MY vote matters." Well it does, and if anything can prove that, it's the last presidential election when it

really did come down to just several votes to determine the winner.

Now I may have found myself caring about this election once I came to college, but I know that a lot of people didn't and still just don't care. Yeah, registration can be annoying, but if you don't really know what party you want to be in then just register as independent.

If you still don't know who to vote for by November, then just take five or 10 minutes out of your day and go online and investigate the candidates, find which one has issues and plans that you agree with and vote for them. For all I care you could vote for Nader (we all know he needs the votes) but, and I know this sounds cheesy but bear with me here, it really is our duty as Americans to take advantage of our right to vote and make that vote count.

Finally: it makes you cool. Yep, it's a proven fact. If you're engaged in conversation with someone you like, and they suddenly surprise you by talking about politics, you'll definitely impress them more by discussing who your voting for and why or offering your opinion on the constitutionality of the Patriot Act instead of not knowing who "John Edwards" is or just saying "Um....Bush says funny things. I laugh when he talks."

So there you go: voting makes you awesome, and everybody likes awesome people...you are awesome?

Aren't you?

Brian McCarthy '07  
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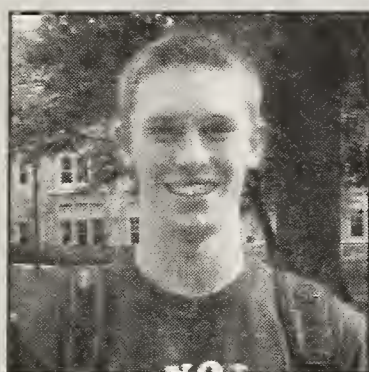
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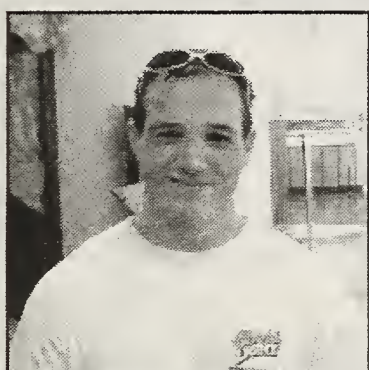
# On the Quad

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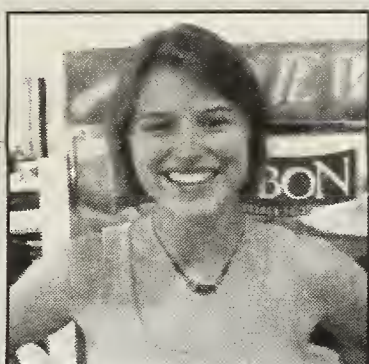
By Kim Belcher



"Meeting all the pretty girls."  
Rob Bizzarro '08  
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"Being done with them."  
K.C. Lewis '06  
Finance



"Surf'n Joe's."  
Caitlin Lynch Huggins '05  
Theology



"Going out every night."  
Katie Maher '05  
Fine Arts



"Getting to meet my roommate and the people on my floor."  
Lauren Casciano '08, Jessica Klein '08  
Elementary Education, Undecided

Do you want to write "On the Quad?" Email the Greyhound at [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu).

# Welcome back, Peter Griffin

It's been a bumpy ride for "Family Guy." After first airing on FOX in 1999, the controversial cartoon bounced around different time slots and, while establishing its own fan base, failed to establish a true place on FOX and was pulled from the network in 2002. But thanks to those fans that realized the greatness of "Family Guy" before its demise, the show is set to return in 2005 after successful DVD sales.

## MEGSUDANO

And I couldn't be more excited. "Family Guy" isn't the only thing that has gone through a strange history. Look at the changes in television shows over the past decade. For our generation, the family sitcom was the big hit. We grew up with D.J. Tanner, we understood why Laura hated Steve Urkel and we groaned whenever Mr. Feeney caught Cory and Shawn in one of their rebellious schemes. The kids of Bayside High had the hippest high school life, and even though we never saw the bottom half of Wilson's face, we trusted his words of advice when Tim listened through the fence.

And then we started to get smart. Every "real" issue on these shows was solved within 30 minutes or less. We became able to predict that Danny would knock on Stephanie's door and they'd cry on her bed, hug and then crack a joke to lighten the mood. But that whole serious-problem-solved-in-record-breaking-time thing was never all that real for us. Let's face it: if any of us ever drove into our neighbor's house and completely demolished their kitchen, we would have to do a whole lot more than say "Did I do that?"

So the family sitcom faded out (though honestly, I enjoy catching all the reruns on ABC Family and TBS.) However, while networks may have realized that family sitcoms were a bit unrealistic, they took their next wave of programming to a new level with the abundance of reality television. We

went from watching a fake concise version of real issues to watching reality shows that, while claiming to document "real" people, wound up being their own perfectly edited melodramatic soap operas. To be honest, I'm not sure what I'd consider more real: scandalous relationships of the seven strangers on MTV's "The Real World," or the fact that Urkel made a machine that made him the coolest cat in town.

And that's where "Family Guy" steps in. As an animated series, it's obviously not a reality show. However, "Family Guy" is actually its own version of reality television by making a complete and utter mockery of the same issues. It gives us a break from what has become the norm for television. Now we can watch the dysfunctional marriage of Peter and Lois Griffin and their lovely children Meg, Chris, and most bizarre of all, baby Stewie, who is basically an old Englishman trapped inside a pair of Huggies. And let's not forget Brian, the family dog, who is probably smarter than any of the others.

"Family Guy" is a show that is 100 percent sarcasm, a form of humor that is most popular with people of our age. Each scene is filled with cynical remarks, outrageous insults and hilarious spoofs of things we can actually relate to. It's as if Mel Brooks remade "The Simpsons," except trading Marge's tall blue hair for Lois' short bob and giving Lisa a cooler name, like Meg.

The Griffin family takes the issues and exaggerates them to a level that can only be laughed at. Instead of watching those poor souls get nose jobs on "Extreme Makeover," we can watch Peter Griffin get his own plastic surgery that turns him into a stud after realizing that the diet-and-exercise routine just takes too long. Instead of watching the serious consequences of drinking too much like Ruthie on "The Real World," we can watch Lois force beers down Peter's throat after realizing his piano playing talents only emerge when he's completely drunk.

Don't get me wrong: these issues are

important in real life, and many critics of the show complain that the show crosses the line into offensive territory. Anyone who watches the show could probably point out about two-dozen inappropriate references in each half-hour episode.

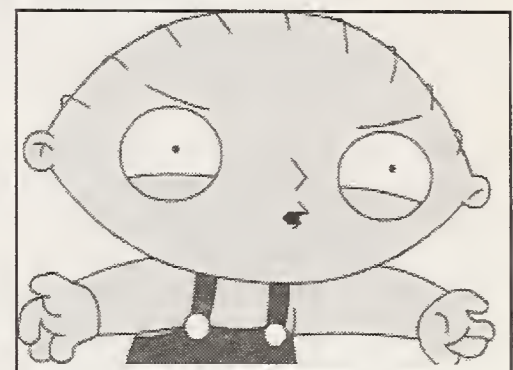


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Stewie Griffin and the family return to FOX this season after strong DVD sales.

But are we horrible people if we sometimes enjoy that sarcastic humor? One of the main functions of television is to entertain, and that's just what "Family Guy" does. With each wisecrack, we can do nothing but sit there and stifle our guilty laughter. Is the show politically correct? Well, no. But it's also a cartoon, and you can't watch it expecting a serious representation of real life. I mean, if you really want unbiased news, you should really just turn on Fox News.

(Awkward silence)

Besides, those who do find the show appalling are in for an even bigger surprise. Not only are new episodes of "Family Guy" getting ready to air, but producer Seth MacFarlane is in the process of creating another animated series called "American Dad," which he claims will be "more heavily issue-related, in the same way as 'All in the Family' was."

Another Archie Bunker? What will the critics do? If they know what's good for them, they'd listen to the words from "Family Guy" itself:

"I guess I'm just going to have to develop a sense of humor, huh?"

# Senior year: Well worth the wait

First off, let me begin my first article of the new year with a hearty greeting to all my fellow seniors. Now with that out of the way, let me get to the point: Underclassmen, get out of our bars. A senior bar is just what it sounds like: A "senior" bar. Now that I am a senior I undoubtedly think that my fellow classmates will back me up as I tell all of you underclassmen to go get some ice cream or sit at home and watch midgets run around on "Amazing Race."

## CHARLES DUVA

Now I know that most of you must be saying, "Man, that was a little harsh," but let's be honest folks, it's our time to shine. When I go out on Taco Tuesday or Senior Mug Night, I sure don't expect to see a slew of 18-year-old children who look less like college students and more like jailbait. But hey -- when the bars get raided and all of you imposters get into trouble, I'll be there toasting to the lovely officers of Baltimore City as they drag you out the front door. I say this not only as a community-minded citizen of this great city but also as a prospective parent in years to come.

I'm hoping, with the help of all you other seniors out there, to make my dream of an all-senior night out just that: all seniors. Think of how great it is when we happen to go out on an off night, maybe for a birthday, and we have the whole place to ourselves. However, I am in no way discriminating

against those fortunate few who happen to turn of age before the rest of their class. I am just requesting that if you happen to come out on such an occasion, please refrain from bringing the rest of the freshman class with you.

I want a place where everyone knows our names, where we know all of each others' names and the name "senior" rings true in the heart of every God-fearing bar hopper in Baltimore.

Now, if you still wish to rebuke my

**"When the bars get raided and all of you imposters get in trouble, I'll be toasting the BCPD."**

— Charles Duva,  
Loyola senior

argument of behalf of La Republica Seniorista, I will present the top three worst things that occur when underclassmen come to our bars. First, there is nothing worse than heading out for an anticipated great night only to find that your nightspot is packed to the walls with underclassmen, and WE can barely get in the doorway. Second, all the senior girls leave. And lastly, once underclassmen get in each week, from there on in their numbers won't die but multiply like Bebe's Kids.

And as far as things go with fake identification, I wouldn't want to get caught

with anything these days with things like the Patriot Act floating around. As a word to the wise for you underclassmen out there: just don't try it. Before you know it, you get taken down by the man -- extra hard like Terry Tate -- and are put in a cell somewhere in Nevada and treated like America's worst threat. Then you can call mom and dad in Long Island, New Jersey or "just outside of Philly" long distance with your one phone call. Forget about ever seeing life again: Loyola, your FE100 class or your friend Katie. So don't ask for dinner cause the seniors this year will be giving out special "pain enchiladas," and you won't want seconds of that.

I just hope and anticipate with an open heart and open mind that we seniors can really put out heads together and make this year the best year of our lives, sans underclassmen. With magical numbers divisible by 50 on our minds, the last things we need to deal with are unnecessarily overcrowded bars and trouble with underage kids.

I ask you seniors to spread the word, and together we as a class can do what has never been achieved in the time we have been at Loyola: Keep the senior nightlife all senior.

Oh, and to all of you underclassmen, just realize that one day your time will come, unless you become that one in Nevada. We waited and paid our dues, and now it's time for us to rock. Get off the tracks cause the train's coming through.



# THUMBS

BY KIMBELCHER & ROB MARTINIELLO

**Candlelight Vigil** -- Saturday night, hundreds of Loyola students gathered in the quad in remembrance of the tragedy of Sept. 11. The end of the vigil showcased an inspiring performance of 'Let it Be' by Nic Scott, backed by the Loyola College Chapel Choir.

**Fashion Week at Loyola** -- This week at Fashion Week in New York City, society's most renowned trendsetters gathered. Meanwhile, Loyola's campus became a runway of sorts this past week, as everyone broke out their best. We give you all an A for effort and permission to let yourselves go for the rest of the semester.

**Loyola Soccer** -- No need to pout over our lack of a football team. Both teams have shown that they can compete against nationally ranked opponents. With all the hot ballers on the field, could soccer become the new lacrosse?

**Online Photo Roster** -- Stalking your fellow classmates has never been easier thanks to Loyola's new online photo roster. Now you know who to call when you need "help and tutoring" with that "difficult" assignment. With the help of Photoshop, creating your future offspring is only a few clicks away.



**York Road Mayhem** -- It's undeniable that a part of all of us still yearns for the days of dancing on bars, chugging amaretto sours and screaming "Living on a Prayer" with our soon to be forgotten "best friend" for the night. Yearn no more, for these types of actions are occurring once again. Forget Hurricane Ivan, an even larger natural disaster has hit York Road, causing students to go out in minimal clothing and lose all inhibitions. If you would like to help these unfortunate underclassmen, please donate suitable clothing to the Loyola College Disaster Relief fund (sponsored by the Red Cross)

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**Lance Armstrong Bracelet** -- If you purchased your yellow 'livestrong' arm bracelet because you are supportive of Lance Armstrong and the Lance Armstrong foundation, then we commend you. The 'livestrong' bracelet has helped raise over \$5 million for people around the world who are battling cancer. If this is all news to you, then take your bracelet off. It is not, we repeat NOT, a must-have fashion accessory for the fall season. Thank you.

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# Gossip = All pain, no gain

If, at this moment, you could erase everything you have heard through gossip, chances are you would have an open mind and more friends. You know the saying:

## KIM COUZENS

when you judge people, you have no time left to love them. Most of what we think we know about each other is what we hear and not what we know for sure. Rumors can serve as a warning against our peers' potentially dangerous or hurtful characteristics, but these same rumors can be damaging in the sense that they corrupt your view of someone before giving that person a chance to get to know you.

When someone finds out that he or she was the subject of a conversation, even if they do not know the context, he or she might feel justifiably angry and betrayed. The news of the conversation is usually relayed from gossiping with someone else, thus extending the vicious cycle. This aspect of gossip is frustrating because the truth of who told what to whom is often impossible to track. Stories can become distorted from person to person, and no one gets a fair chance to explain what happened.

Talking about people is a natural form of expression, but it can permanently, and often needlessly, damage relationships. Although it is possible to talk about someone without bashing him or her, a lot of people gossip about those with whom they are angry, often making immature attacks against a person's minor flaws. Unfortunately, we're all guilty of that. In young adulthood, when we're looking to discover who we really are, discussing interpersonal relationships is unavoidable because they are so central and important to us. Like writing in a diary, talking to friends is a way to let go of feelings, resolve problems and take a different view

of a situation.

Some gossip is based on assumption. If I'm walking down the street with babies or children who look like me, it's doesn't mean I'm a teen mom -- I'm just babysitting. Celebrities get coupled up all the time when they're just two friends going for a walk. Others gossip out of jealousy, but insecurity is also a factor. Just watch *Mean Girls*. Agreeing with a friend's gossip without standing up for the ridiculed provides a temporary sense of belonging. There's no worse guilt than gossiping about someone, only to meet and like him or her later.

**Ratemyprofessor.com** is a form of gossip too because it gives you a preformed opinion of a class you haven't yet taken. Case in point: In high school, everyone hated this one English teacher, but I took her class anyway and loved it. She inspired me to enjoy all of the books we read as well as to discuss and write about them. If you listen to what people tell you about someone before you experience them in real life, you can miss out.

That being said, people who refuse to gossip altogether are sometimes boring. Sharing experiences and feelings helps friends to bond. When you meet someone or ask about someone you have a crush on, you can have their romantic past confirmed by lunch, but the story might be influenced by a bitter ex or a worshipping admirer.

Direct confrontation, assuming it is of a verbal nature, is a better idea than spreading rumors. The best lesson that can be learned from gossiping is not to avoid being caught, but rather to figure out a person's actual feelings so their actions can be justified. It is nearly impossible to lead a healthy life without venting to your friends about the people around you. Social development and maturity can come from analyzing one's relationships. The unexamined life is not worth living, but neither is that of a gossip.

# One student rages against the Primo's food machine

Honestly, who can charge six dollars for chicken tenders, fries or not, with a smile better than the food services of Loyola? No one.

Behind the tiled walls, all-too-yuppy-friendly wood paneling and newly improved pasta bar of our favorite food place are high

## MIKE HILT

prices and a monopoly on food that would make the Taco Bell chihuahua shed a tear.

Lets get right to the point here: Is this a Loyola student's only option? No. Am I talking about going to Boulder instead? Not really. Boulder's new hours coupled with their deciding to work their prices up just a bit has left them off my places-to-eat list.

I'm not writing a restaurant review, but I know when I'm getting screwed. Like every self-respecting American, I complain.

Our on-campus alternative, you ask? Salsa Rico? What the hell is that? I mean, it smells good and the whole salsa bar is cool, but it feels a bit too P.C. meets Baja Fresh rip-off for me. Plus, what's with the prices? \$3.99 is their cheapest item? Yo quiero better prices.

Taco Bell was once the cheap and quick option on campus. Well, no more, but I won't belabor a point made last issue.

Basically, the prices of food at Loyola are out of control. As though it weren't bad enough, the soda machines charge as much as can be charged for a soda. Everything else is just ridiculous. I know a kid from Loyola bitching about costs is something that can be a bit hard to swallow, but think about it.

It costs pretty much the same to eat

dinner at Primo's, a glorified college cafeteria, albeit quite glorified, as it does to eat out.

Each year the prices have seen a hike.

**"Honestly, when did chicken become the filet mignon of white meat?" - Mike Hilt**

Some of us can think back, longingly, to the days when those chicken tenders where two bucks cheaper. Thanks for adding the fries to the tenders but come on now: \$6.25? This vision of better-priced chicken does not date back 10 years ago when, I suppose, chicken was cheaper. No, that was during my freshman year.

I am sure the reason for the prices would be that food prices are rising and they need to cover costs, but for some reason that just doesn't seem to do it for me. Honestly, when did chicken become the filet mignon of white meat?

It has gotten expensive enough that part of the Loyola experience seems to be growing past the use of Primo's for the much cheaper option of cooking for yourself. Buying food and cooking it can be a scary option, but, I promise, you will learn to cook. It may take a few fire alarms and maybe even a few times skirting on the edge of inedible, but it will work out.

For the freshman, there are also other options. There are, really. Subway is less than a 10-minute walk from Loyola; for your trouble you will spend no more than about six dollars for twice the food, half the

communist bread lines. McDonald's. Stokos, Chinese. CVS, a little creativity and a microwave. None are all that healthy, but they are still cheaper.

The Colltown shuttle is really your best option for off-campus quests to befuddle the man. You grab a schedule, wait on Charles St., and it takes you to Towson. Most of the time it's in on time and works without a problem. It takes you to a distant land of commerce. The mall, Subway, Chinese, Chic Filet and so much more. Yes, there is an Abercrombie. There is even a grocery store.

There is also Chipotle, a new alternative, but it too offers a menu dripping with value.

Burittos -- they're huge. Burrito bowls. Tacos. All while not being ripped off

Don't get me wrong here. I ate at Primo's and Boulder Cafe for three years. In the beginning I even liked it a lot. Boulder sandwiches were almost a daily event, while the Boulder pizza was one of the closest replicas to real pizza Loyola has ever offered..

I'm not saying Primo's is bad, mostly because I don't want to get thrown in the deep fryer that exploded last year. Just kidding? But, it is true that there are better ways to spend your food money.

Fight back against the man and their evil prices.



**8 out of 10**  
**Loyola students participate weekly**  
**in extra-curricular activities**

**3 out of 10**  
**participate in 6 hours or more**  
**every week**

**2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey**  
**Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu**



# From one island to another

When thinking about the typical traits associated with an island, usually images of swaying palm trees, crashing waves and pina coladas all come to mind, right? So, clearly you can understand the excitement I felt about spending a semester living on the world's largest island -- Australia. Life would be a breeze and a warm one at that.

## VICKITHOMASEY

In preparation for a semester abroad, Loyola set up a number of extremely helpful sessions which outlined everything that needed to be done in order to become an international student, mostly piles and piles of paperwork. We were prepped about exchange rates, important dates and the dreaded jet lag. Towards the conclusion of our final meeting, a friendly woman from the counseling center joined us and warned us about the possible downsides of living in a different, unfamiliar country. Things like homesickness, loneliness and feelings of being overwhelmed were all normal and would most likely pass. Culture shock was a natural part of studying abroad. I had never associated those traits with island life and pushed them to the back of my mind as I packed my suitcase with all of my flip-flops and photos of home and said my goodbyes to America.

Now, I am only speaking for myself here - though I am sure that many of my fellow travelers down under would agree -- when I tell you that Australia is a very easy country to get adjusted to living in. The culture shock was minimal and pleasant, in fact I welcomed it. Rather than being bombarded with language barriers and cold stares, I was

overwhelmed by the friendly greetings and frequent smiles we received from the Australian people. It was hard to feel homesick in a country that had so much to see and so many helpful people to tell you how to get there. The transition to Australian life was seamless. My time there exposed me to all the palm trees and spectacular beaches I had been excited for ... and my fair share of pina coladas too.

This is not to say that I didn't miss my family and friends back home or that I didn't have my moments of feeling overwhelmed, but overall, my tri-fold pamphlet from the



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**Vicki confirms that yes, kangaroos aren't just an Australian tale to fool Americans.**

counseling center with tips and advice stayed tri-folded in the bottom my drawer.

My culture shock didn't come until I returned home to the Jersey Shore and started an internship in Manhattan at ABC News. This new island I would be calling home for about nine hours a day, four days a week and had hot breezes too, but they were coming up from the subway crates. The only tropical drink I had during my time there was my morning orange juice, and there were no crashing waves, only crashing

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## POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

**Three years after 9/11, who do you think is winning the war on terror?**  
Log on today and vote!!

- United States & Allied forces
- The terrorists
- No one

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)

What dining services change are you most upset about?

- No Taco Bell (53%)
- Higher Prices (24%)
- No weekend hours for Boulder (16%)
- Reduced Primo's hours (7%)

computers. In a matter of two short (very short) weeks, I had gone from flip-flops to high heels and backpacker to (pseudo) businesswoman.

ABC News headquarters was an exciting place to be, especially in the midst of important political conventions, powerful hurricanes and the sentencing of America's most famous domestic goddess. I rode the elevator with Barbara Walters and brushed shoulders (literally) with Diane Sawyer as I pushed my way through the revolving entrance doors. This transition wasn't as seamless and carefree as was the one to laid-back Australian life though. Waking up at 5:30 a.m. to take a crowded commuter train into the morning mess of Penn Station had me passing out on my couch at 9 p.m. at night while all of my friends were just getting there nights started. I was exposed to deadlines, editing mishaps, networking and competition, which was quite prevalent amongst interns as we all saw graduation

creeping a little closer each day. I began to think that maybe I should give that career center pamphlet a once over. I felt overwhelmed and stressed by this new working culture. I may have been in my home country, but I was clearly in a different world.

Gradually I became more accustomed to my role as a working woman, and my internal clock slowly adjusted to my sunrise wake-ups. As my time there progressed and I began to gain the trust and confidence of production assistants and producers, I was assigned to challenging and important tasks. It was amazing to see my contribution in the whole of a completed segment for "20/20" or "Primetime." I soon realized this was a career I could see myself enjoying and a world I could adjust to and find my place in.

Now ... if only I can find a job where business casual includes flip-flops and business trips are to the Great Barrier Reef.

# OAE losing a great leader

I am currently a student on leave of absence from Loyola, but in my absence I am still very much invested in this school. My voice needs to be heard even if I am thousands of miles away, and it is through this letter that I wish to express my message.

I am writing *The Greyhound* because of a man who has brought forth such a positive influence that distinguishes our small liberal arts college from any other institution. This man is Kenneth McVeary, director of the Outdoor Adventure Experience and the rock wall. He will be leaving us at the end of September, and to be honest, this is a great loss to the Loyola community.

I am one of the OAE student leaders and had the pleasure of meeting and getting to know Ken my sophomore year. I have been lucky enough to witness Ken's passion for his work, and it is vitally important to me that every single one of you know he is the man who is responsible for bringing such a unique and special outlet to us all.

Before Ken there was essentially no outdoor program at Loyola, and after seven years, it has grown into a well-known and respectable name throughout campus. Every year OAE and the rock wall have reached more and more students, and I have the full confidence that these numbers will only increase.

While these numbers mathematically show how we have grown, it is rather a much more intangible impact that Ken has had. He is a mentor to many students like me, challenging us and teaching us to grow in ways we weren't even aware of. Loyola has only become a better and more diverse place because of him.

I write to urge you all to search Ken out and let him know that his contributions to this campus have not only been vital but also invaluable.

I also ask the campus to support OAE in this time of transition and go on trips and enjoy the outdoors with us. While I am gone this next year, I have complete confidence in my fellow OAE staff that this program will remain strong and only emerge stronger.

Ken is a one of a kind that has inspired students, and his hard work has incited the very passion I write this with. So please thank Ken, for the work he has done is irreplaceable.

Laura Hayes '06  
Psychology

## Another Letter to the Editor

### Send us your letters

We welcome Letters to the Editor from all students, administration, faculty and staff at Loyola College. Letters to the Editor should concern some issue of importance on this campus, or should refer to issues raised in *The Greyhound*, and are limited to 500 words.

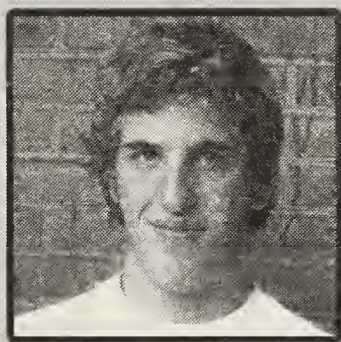
Two ways to submit a letter:

1. E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu
2. Drop off your letter to Bellarmine Hall 01 (Gardens B)

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major along with your letter.

# Loyola Look-Alikes

By Nick Barbera



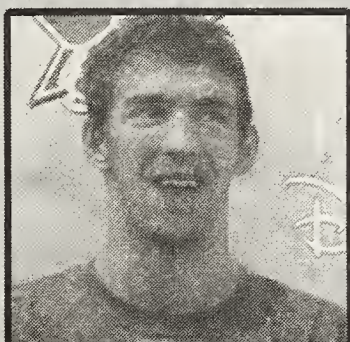
NAME: Jamie Schwartz

BIRTH-PLACE: Darien, Conn.

OFTEN FOUND: Hanging out in Butler

MAJOR: Undecided

THINGS THEY DO: Drinks like a fish



Michael Phelps

Rogers Forge, Md.

In the pool

Science of Gold Medals

Swims like a fish

Loyola couldn't get the real thing, but I think Jamie is a good substitute. Jamie's hobbies appeal more to the Loyola lifestyle: while Jamie is coming home at five a.m., Phelps is getting up to practice. On a scale of one to ten (ten being the highest), this duo gets a 9.25

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# Convention protests: Study in extremes

*"I hope this shows the world that they're not alone in their hatred of George Bush."*  
-- Alan Zelenki Eugene, Ore.

It has only been two weeks since the protests at the Republican National Convention (RNC), and already they have largely faded into memory with little or no

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effect on the campaigns of either John Kerry or George Bush, nor the media coverage of those campaigns.

Through the streets of the biggest city in our country, 400,000 people from all walks of life marched and protested. Poor immigrant workers and wealthy celebrities, men and women, all races and all religions were present, accounted for and loudly proclaiming their hatred of George Bush, and it's as if it never even happened.

Why? Because it was pointless.

Simply put, the protests at the RNC were as inconsequential and masturbatory an exercise anything that size could possibly have been.

For the vast majority of the protestors, this was nothing more than an opportunity to march through the streets of a large city, chanting slogans and carrying signs. The overall tenor of the protests, though peaceful, was surprisingly bitter and quite jarring to me.

The general thesis of the protest was essentially hate speech. The protestors weren't so much concerned with policy disagreements as they were with calling President Bush a liar, an idiot or a crook. It

seemed as if the majority of those present, or at least the majority of an extraordinarily vocal minority, were more concerned with personal attacks on members of the Bush administration than its views.

For me at least, this raises the question: what's the point? What swing voter is going to look at a sign that said Bush lied and suddenly decide not to vote for him? What Bush supporter is going to listen to a protestor question the president's intelligence and then change his or her mind? I don't believe anyone will.

It seems that every election year people in the middle are stuck in a precarious

position. Neither Democrats nor Republicans are going to give straight answers on the issues. If one were to try to listen to the candidates themselves, to paraphrase Joel Stein from *Time* magazine, you'll learn that both Kerry and Bush support the rights of the middle class over the wealthy. Both would make great commanders-in-chief; both are pro-education, pro-environment, pro-health care and pro-soldiers. People in the middle have nowhere to turn.

So, what makes the protests truly self-defeating is the step backwards moderates take because of it. There were people there because they disagreed with the Patriot Act,

disliked the current foreign policy, supported gay rights or even pushed for the statehood for the District of Columbia. All of these people have admirable causes, and all of them were drowned out by the rhetoric of their more radical counterparts. The fact of the matter is, the liberal cause has had legitimacy problems with mainstream America for a long time and protests for the sake of having protests are not going to help.

Hatred of Bush or even hatred of his policies is not going to be conducive to the type of dialogue that needs to be established in the coming months. As polarized as the country is right now, neither candidate has anything approaching a mandate from the voters.

Now is the time to be courting swing voters with actual facts about where the candidates stand and not inane speech, vagaries and personal attacks.

It is damaging to let the loudest and most stubborn people of any political disposition speak for the masses. Therefore, I think it's damaging to let the leftist rant that spewed forth from the RNC protests to represent any of the views held by supporters of either Kerry or Nader.

I encourage anyone who is looking to get an unbiased and factually-based rundown of where the candidates stand on all the major issues to visit the MSN election guide at <http://special.msn.com/msn/election2004.armx>.

And I encourage anyone who disagrees with me, agrees with me or simply has corrections or comments to e-mail me at [mcrecord1@loyola.edu](mailto:mcrecord1@loyola.edu).



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

Thousands of demonstrators walk in support of United for Peace and Justice March in New York City, N.Y., on Sunday, Aug. 29, 2004, on the eve of the Republican National Convention at Madison Square Garden.

## Diversity Reading Groups

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Orientation Dates: Monday-Wednesday, September 27-29

*During the orientation meetings, you will meet fellow participants in your reading group and determine the best time and day for your group's weekly meetings. Each group will be facilitated by a faculty, administrator, or staff member.*

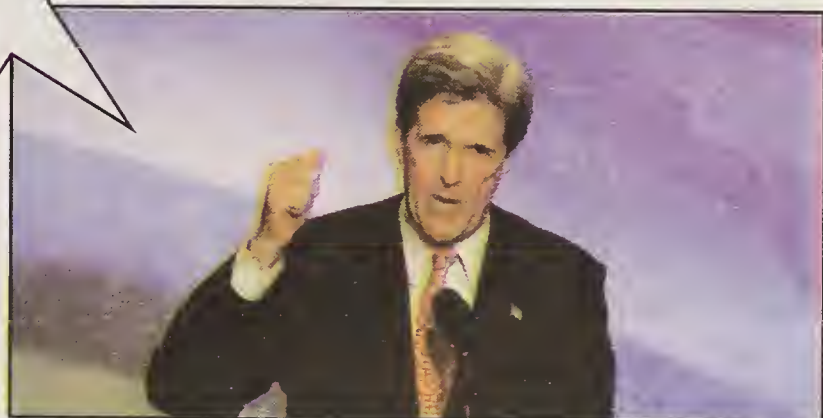
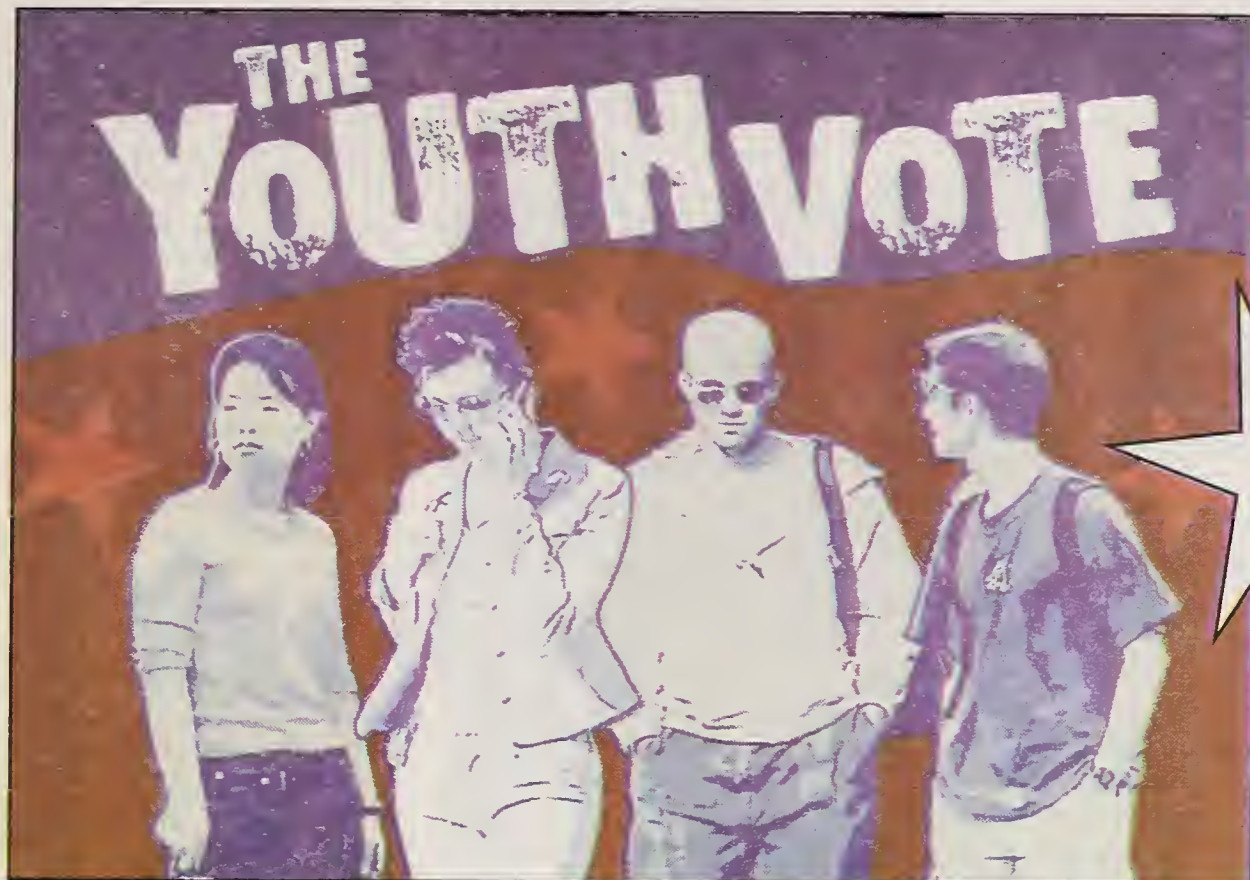
Each Diversity Reading Group will meet on a weekly basis for six weeks, starting the week of October 4th.

Information on books, dates and times coming soon!



JOIN A GROUP  
AND JOIN THE  
CONVERSATION!





CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: KURT STRAZDINS/KRT (GRAPHIC), CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT, RICHARD MICHAEL PRUITT/KRT

## In 2004, Vote Against Apathy

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI  
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With the slogans like "Choose or Lose," "Rock the Vote," and even "Vote or Die," more young people are being driven to the polls this fall than in the elections that took place in 1996 and 2000, according to a survey conducted by Rock the Vote (RTV).

RTV along with MTV's Choose or Lose and Declare Yourself have been working tirelessly to increase voter turnout among young adults this fall.

One quarter of the way to its goal of registering one million new voters for the November election, RTV has paired with companies MTV, BET, Time Warner and even Ben and Jerry's to spread their message. And in between the non-stop drama of the MTV's hit-show

"The Real World," commercials for Choose or Lose are aired, playing to the show's estimated four million viewers.

What could these non-partisan, non-profit groups hope to gain from appealing to young voters to exercise their rights?

Their message is that young people could represent a key factor in the coming election, especially after the 2000 presidential race was decided by a mere 537 votes.

With the MTV generation composing 19 percent of the total population, young adults have the right -- and even obligation these groups argue -- to be involved in the political process which affects every aspect of their lives. The easiest way to influence the decisions being made about everything from student loans to health care to employment rates is simply to vote, according to Jehmu Greene, president of RTV.

And with this effort, groups like RTV believe that this message may be sinking in.

Growing in the face of many other American's disillusionment with the political process, this speculated youth movement remains a force to be watched come November.

Rock the Vote and Declare Yourself have already boasted several victories at the primary polls, with an increased young voter turnout capturing the attention of media organizations around the country.

In the New Hampshire primary, the number of young voters rose 60 percent since the last presidential election, when nationwide only about one third voted. At the Iowa caucus this past spring, four times as many young people showed up to vote than in 2000. Exit polls in Maryland, Delaware, Oklahoma, Georgia,

Ohio, Massachusetts and Vermont also showed an increase in the number of young voters.

Today, in nine states across the country, the primary for statewide political seats and Congressional spots will be held. For RTV, these elections are another indicator of their progress. Still, substantially fewer voters cast their ballots in non-presidential elections.

The true test, however, will occur on Nov. 2, when the nation's eyes will be on the ballots.

Since the election of 1972, the first election since the voting age had been lowered, the percent of young voters (those 18-24) has declined about 15 percent, according to a 2002 article by the Youth Vote Coalition, though in most elections, the voter total remained at a total over 20 million.

Whatever the reasons may have been for poor young voter turnout in past elections, RTV is optimistic

that they have countered any excused for not voting.

By making the registration application available online at their website, [www.rockthevote.com](http://www.rockthevote.com), young adults can simply click and download without having to travel to local Board of Elections offices or mail in the completed form. Especially for out-of-state college students, this process facilitates registration. The site also provides e-mail updates of political news and RTV's progress alongside of historical articles.

At MTV's Choose or Lose website, registering is just as easy. Applicants can also obtain an absentee ballot, and the site has a discussion forum and links to keep young voters informed. Not only can young voters sign up to vote at [www.declareyourself.com](http://www.declareyourself.com), but they can also purchase limited addition election T-shirts made by Todd Oldham and Isaac Mizrahi.

## Langham launches online marketplace for Loyola students

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

E-commerce has arrived on the Loyola College campus.

LoyolaBay, an online marketplace to be used exclusively by Loyola students, is up and running and awaiting bids. Though the auction site has been online for a few months, the real action begins now. Students are back on campus for the fall semester and ready to trade CDs and DVDs for wool sweaters and key chains. Or, in Kyle Langham's case, furniture.

Langham, a senior, came up with the idea for LoyolaBay at the end of last year's spring semester. Perhaps a bit dismayed at the thought of nabbing a moth-ridden couch from a neighborhood tree lawn, he favored the idea of

buying one cheaply from another student.

With thoughts of an eBay-like venue for Loyola students running through his mind, Langham searched the Web for software that would enable him to create the online store.

He teamed up with friend Matt Greisler, a junior at the University of Maryland, and, within a couple months, made LoyolaBay a part of [www.CampusAuctions.net](http://www.CampusAuctions.net). Online marketplaces for UMD as well as Towson University are also under the Campus Auctions umbrella.

"I knew that eBay was pretty popular with college kids," Langham said, "and I wanted to bring the same sort of opportunity to Loyola students."

Bringing the auction site to Loyola gives it a handful of perks that are not available to eBay users.

Perhaps most important to college students that are on a budget, it provides a cheaper option. Clearly, there is no shipping cost involved. Once a transaction is made between students, the item can be picked up right across campus at the seller's dorm.

Registration is also free, and while eBay charges the seller a listing fee, it doesn't cost a dime to put anything up for sale on LoyolaBay. The only cost involved is the final bid amount, which must, of course, be paid by the highest bidder. While payment by credit

card is an option, it is not necessary.

While a nationwide online marketplaces limits buyer-seller interaction to a user ID and a credit card transaction, Langham wants to make his creation a part of the college's tightly-knit community.

"I want to make it a Loyola thing," he said.

Because items are picked up and received in person, the transaction is made much more personal and puts faces on names and IDs. This also eliminates the possibility of fraud.

Langham plans to send out a campuswide e-mail in the coming weeks to promote the service and also hopes that word-of-mouth will breed curiosity and bring students to register.

To see what it's all about, log on to [www.loyolabay.com](http://www.loyolabay.com).



KIM BELCHER / GREYHOUND

Kyle Langham sits at the nerve center of his e-commerce empire.



# Interpol's latest *Antics*, Killers cause *Fuss*



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**Despistado -  
The Emergency  
Response EP**  
Jade Tree Records  
Score: 2.5 out of 5

Oh, you Canucklehead post-punk rockers with your clever hooks and your strident vocals! You're too catchy for your own good! Consider Despistado's "A Stirsticks Prediction," the first song on their debut EP *The Emergency Response*: the album has been out for a little over two months, and already T-Mobile is using the song's intro in one of their cell-phone commercials!

That's right. The one with the guy running down the street who dunks his steaming thumbs into the fish tank in that Chinese restaurant? That's Despistado's Canadian charisma at work, baby.

With fast-paced, post-punk indie-rock and chorus-friendly vocals, the Northern foursome of Despistado are poised to assault the ears of America with clichéd lyrics about responsibility, understanding the opposite sex and the challenges of "living in a reward economy." It's the same old proactive punk-rock shtick you've grown to love (and hate), only with a delightful new sound.

While Despistado may not win any awards for their themes, the music itself -- an odd combination of punks like Stiff Little Fingers and indie rockers like Interpol -- is impressive.

**Fingers-Cut, Megamachine!?! -  
Self-titled CD/EP**  
Aggravated Music  
Score: 2.5 out of 5

Finally! The long-awaited CD release from So-Cal's own Fingers-Cut, Megamachine (FCMM)!? The solo project of former pop-punker and Osker frontman Devon

Williams, Fingers-Cut already has a handful of short-and-sweet 7" EPs under its belt. FCCM's first (and limited edition) CD release performs admirably well, which is good enough for me to recommend a listen and possibly even a purchase.

Made infamous by his whiny, angst-ridden punk stylings (with Epitaph's Osker), Williams has finally outgrown the teenage ire that fueled his earlier endeavors. In quite the change of pace, FCMM's country-flavored rock boasts a sincere optimism that is both refreshing and endearing.

Think Wilco's sound with a touch of The Weakerthans' heart, and you're on the right track. Williams' distinctive vocals may be as nasal as ever, but they can hardly subtract from what is by all means a promising EP. And for \$5, how can you go wrong?

Keep your eyes peeled and your ears open for FCMM's first full-length CD, *Color Tub*, due out this September.

**The Killers - *Hot Fuss***  
Island Def Jam Music Group  
Score: 4 out of 5

In brief, the Killers are an incredibly catchy retro dance-rock band.

Rock-steady vocalist/keyboardist Brandon Flowers, too-cool guitarist Dave Keuning, thumpin' bassist Mark Stoeimer and man-turned-drum-machine Ronnie Vannucci are so '80s it hurts. And they pack one hell of a musical wallop.

Imagine if the Cure's Robert Smith and Kim Deal of the Pixies had a couple of kids, that these kids listened to the Velvet Underground a lot while growing up and that they hung out with the future members of The Strokes and Franz Ferdinand.

Essentially, it is clear that this combination would create hypothetical pop-rock love-children that would one day grow up to become the Killers.

I'm not sure if that mix of influences accurately conveys the Killers' overall musical style, but it's pretty damn close. Simply put, if you like Franz Ferdinand or the Faint -- you know, the whole synthesized dance-rock thing -- you will absolutely adore the illers. Go out, and buy *Hot Fuss*, turn up the volume and remember just how much you loved the '80s.



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**The Killers *Hot Fuss* is a must-have for those who enjoy the sounds of retro dance-rock bands.**

**The very well-dressed members of Interpol have released another fine album of reverb-heavy rock and dance-friendly backbeats.**

By TOM KOPR  
MUSIC CRITIC

Huzzah! After the long, meager months of summer, it's finally time for *The Greyhound's* music reviews to get back in full swing. But fear not! We try our best to find music that is worth your time and tender (legal or otherwise). And, in spite of the summer shortage, we've managed to locate a few albums that are deserving of your attention this coming semester.

**Interpol - *Antics***  
Matador Records  
Score: 3.5 out of 5

It seems that everyone and their mother is jacking up the volume on their bass amps and tacking a synthesizer onto their music these days, all in efforts to catch the cresting wave of dance rock. Not

that I'm complaining, particularly if the results are anywhere near as intriguing as those of Interpol.

Interpol's new album, *Antics*, is sure to please fans of innovative indie-rockers like Statistics and the Stills. Specializing in mellow, reverb-heavy rock with tight riffs and upbeat rhythms, Interpol blurs the line between straight-up bass lines and dance-friendly backbeats -- I'm never really sure if I should grab my bass and play along or get on the floor and try to groove.

While I admit that it's an odd analogy, if Q and Not U and Hellogoodbye are the frantic hand-jive of the dance-rock sub-genre, then Interpol is the soothing slow dance.

Standout tracks like "Slow Hands" and "C'Mere" are sure to head for radio success in the coming months, so do yourself a favor and pick up Interpol's *Antics*, due in stores on Sept. 28.

## Tour brings much-welcomed breath of fresh A.I.R.

By JASON LAM  
MUSIC CRITIC

D.I.Y. No, it's not the newest Internet slang. It's actually an acronym that stands for "Do It Yourself." It's a work ethic that Jenny Choi (Double Zero Records) knows way too well. Having released her first solo album as a junior at the University of Illinois, Choi has always used music as a means to translate her ideas and feelings.

Noticing that Asians in the independent music scene lacked a sense of community, she decided to start the Asians in Indie Rock (aka AIR) tour in 2003. Choi conceptualized the AIR tour to kick off a celebration of Asians who revel in the indie rock subculture and are actively bringing innovative soundscapes to the forefront of what we consider today as American music.

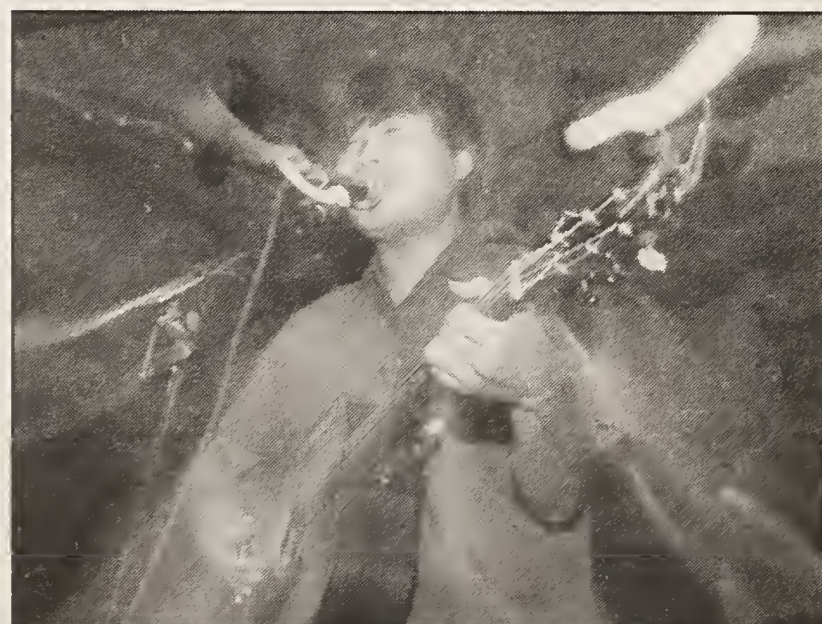
The first AIR tour in 2003 boasted a stellar lineup that included politically charged powerhouse From Monument to

Masses (Dim Mak Records) and electro-dance duo Creme Blush (NYC).

This year, the tour featured Choi's own band, Sanawon (meaning "fierce" in Korean) and Mike Park. Park, who has perfected the D.I.Y. ethic with the success of

his independent label, Asian Man Records, is also responsible for a non-profit foundation called Plea for Peace, which boasts a tour of the same name.

With a steady lineup of Sanawon and Mike Park, Choi enlisted the aide of Asian bands



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**Singer/guitarist Mike Park, the founder of the Plea for Peace tour, performs at one of the tour stops earlier this year.**

in different cities throughout the national tour. In addition to the music, this year's tour featured short films and music videos from local Asian-American film festival organizations like the APA, NAATA and SDAFF.

Highlights of the "AIR II" shows have included playing at the Knitting Factory in New York City with IDA and performing to a packed house at Slim's in San Francisco. The AIR tour has garnered national attention from *The Chicago Tribune* and *The New York Daily News*, in addition to numerous online sites.

As Choi says herself, "I want to create exposure for Asian artists who are unafraid to think outside of the box and are unafraid of rocking out loud, to provide role models for Asian American communities everywhere." And that is exactly what Choi has done. She has not only provided a network for a previously scattered Asian American music community, but she has also become the role model for those who come to

support the tour. As if being a full-time high school English teacher wasn't enough, Choi hopes to do an extensive AIR college tour in the spring of 2005 that will include a stop in Baltimore.

For more information, please visit <http://www.jennychoi.com/air> or email Jenny at [onarecords@usa.net](mailto:onarecords@usa.net).

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# Witherspoon is out of place in *Vanity Fair*

BY LAURA GLEASON  
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

*Vanity Fair*, based on the classic novel by William Makepeace Thackeray, should have remained a book. The movie version does not do this wonderful story justice.

Reese Witherspoon steps into a new genre and leaves much to be desired. She should stick to roles like Elle Woods (*Legally Blonde*) and Melanie Carmichael (*Sweet Home Alabama*). Cute, bubbly romantic comedies are much more suited to the actress than the dramatic turn she takes in *Vanity Fair*.

Witherspoon plays Becky Sharp, the daughter of a starving English artist and a French chorus girl. In Thackeray's book, Becky is beautiful, funny, passionate and calculating; the movie version of Becky never quite gets there. You never really root for Becky, but you never really hate her either. At most, you're apathetic and that's the worst way to be about a character in a movie. Becky seems more melodramatic than calculating, more spoiled than spitfire.

Witherspoon performs admirably in some scenes -- usually the scenes that are a fallback to traditional romantic comedy -- but ultimately fails to impress as one of the great characters in British literary history.

Becky resolves to hoist herself into English society and uses all her charm, determination and sexuality to ascend the ranks. She becomes a governess to the children of Sir Pitt Crawley (Bob Hoskins) and befriends his rich, spinster sister

Matilda (Eileen Atkins) and eldest son Rawdon (James Purefoy). Becky and Rawdon marry, are disinherited by dear Aunt Matilda and spend the rest of the movie struggling to stay afloat in the life they've become accustomed to. This storyline is

the legacy of her dead husband. It's painful watching Dobbin try to get Amelia to open her eyes and see how he feels about her. This was the more enjoyable storyline.

The performances by the supporting cast are actually quite good, but they don't have

color-drenched cinematography of Declan Quinn is breathtaking and fills the scene with vibrant images.

The music is well selected and helps to push the otherwise slow-moving film along. Some of the British accents were good; others were nearly impossible to understand. But give Reese some credit -- in a largely native British cast, she held her own. If you like period films, this one succeeds in all aspects. But the flawed screenplay and casting overshadow the accomplishments in the other areas of the production.

Director Mira Nair incorporates her Indian background into lavish and largely out of place scenes throughout the film, including a bizarre harem dance toward the end. The scenes are superfluous and out of context and further confuse the audience.

I went to see *Vanity Fair* with five college girls, and the differing reactions to the film when the credits rolled seem to perfectly capture the problems with it. One fell asleep: the pace is excruciatingly slow. One kept checking the time on her cell phone: at two and a half hours, the film is much too long. One had

to keep answering the questions of the girl next to her: the film is confusing.

You never really get enough information about any of the characters, and especially Becky, to understand their motivations, reactions and dilemmas.

Two of us kind of liked it: we wouldn't see it again, and we wouldn't recommend it to others, but we didn't feel like it was a total waste of time and money, although the other four did.



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Reese Witherspoon leaves the audience equally as downcast upon leaving the theater -- without a parrot.

pretty much stagnant, and you quickly lose interest in Rawdon, the gambler, and Becky, the whiner.

More interesting is the tangential love story of Becky's best friend Amelia Sedley (Romola Garai) whose louse of a husband George Osborne (Jonathan Rhys Meyers) is killed in battle when Napoleon invades Europe. George's friend William Dobbin (Rhys Ifans), who has loved Amelia his entire life, can never quite break through

nearly as much screen time or story to work with as Witherspoon. Because of Becky's tendency to use people and move on, you never get much more of a brief introduction to some fabulous characters, including the Pitt family and even Becky and Rawdon's son.

This movie has moments of brilliance. The recreation of London high society is admirable. The costumes, lighting and set design are all authentic and impressive. The

## Baltimore Book Festival returns to enrich Mt. Vernon

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

While the term "bookworm" may not be one that is used widely by college students of this generation, the fact remains that, wherever you go, you will find at the very least one bookworm (self-proclaimed or not), and that includes college campuses.

Luckily enough for book lovers of the Greyhound variety, the Baltimore Book Festival will take place this Friday, Sept. 17 through Sunday, Sept. 19.

Because the festival was cancelled last year due to the inclement weather from Hurricane Isabel, the event's welcome return will certainly be a celebration of all types of literature and writing.

The event kicks off Friday night at 6 p.m. with appearances by David Simon and Rafael Alvarez, the creator and writer, respectively, for the HBO series "The Wire," a crime drama that takes place in Baltimore. Simon and Alvarez are part of the Literary Salon, an event that places nationally recognized authors in panel discussions.

Other authors featured include Brad Wright (*Comic Book Nation*), Anne Garrels (*Naked in Baghdad: The Iraq War as seen by NPR's Correspondent*), and Anne

Applebaum, the 2004 Pulitzer Prize winner of General Nonfiction for *Gulag*.

Most events will take place at and around Mount Vernon Place, on the 600 block of North Charles Street. Some of them, however, will take you around the area, either by foot or by minibus. The Libraries of Mount Vernon Tour, a new event for this year's festival, is a walking tour to each of the three Mount Vernon District libraries: the George Peabody Library, the Maryland Historical Society and the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

The Baltimore Mural Tour showcases some of the city's most beautiful urban art, and walking shoes are unnecessary for this one, for the tour will make its way through the city's main streets by minibus. This tour, as well as the Libraries of Mount Vernon tour, takes place on Saturday.

One of the more intriguing events at the festival is presented by the International Spy Museum. On both Saturday and Sunday, Arthur C. Johnston, Ph.D., and Eldon L. Hubner will be offering handwriting analysis for those who want their most personal secrets to be scientifically unlocked.

The Next Big Thing Stage, which takes

place on the first day of the festival, features first-time writers from around the area and panel discussions about publishing.

Yes, books about food and cooking are still considered literary works. Therefore, John Shields and other published chefs will be demonstrating their recipes throughout the weekend on the Lifestyle Stage.

The festival will also feature entertainment from the Baltimore Theatre Alliance as well as a dozen different musical acts.

As always, there is something for the kiddies to enjoy. The Children's Bookstore Stage, which stretches throughout the entire

weekend, gives children and parents a chance to meet some of the best authors and illustrators that children's literature has to offer.

At this year's Baltimore Book Festival, there truly is something for everyone. A weekend all about books just goes to show that reading doesn't always have to involve a quiz or test afterwards.

If you want full details about the festival, (aforementioned is just the tip of the proverbial iceberg), you can pay a visit to the festival's official Web site at [www.baltimorebookfestival.com](http://www.baltimorebookfestival.com).

### FESTIVAL CONTEST

Enter to win T-shirts, books, parking passes, framed posters, stickers, goodies, food, drinks and more at [www.baltimorecollegetown.org](http://www.baltimorecollegetown.org). Applications will be accepted through Wednesday.

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**67% of LC students drink 2 times per week or less.**

**11% don't drink at all.**

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THE QUIGMANS



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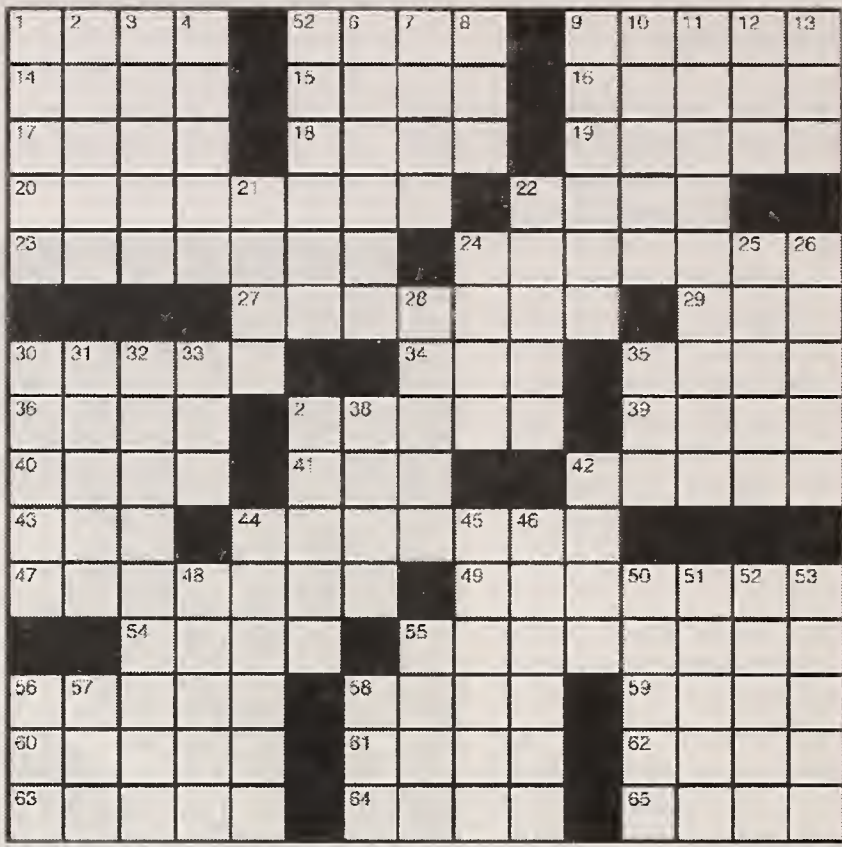
DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



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**Aries (March 21-April 20)**  
Over the next few days, an intense mood of restlessness, romantic interest and social curiosity will arrive. Remain open and respond

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Public reputation and workplace confidence will soon lead to valuable job opportunities. Wednesday through Sunday, romantic proposals are delightful and serious. Expect long-term invitations and rare promises.

**HOROSCOPES**  
By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

honestly to highly creative ideas. Loved ones will expect your full devotion. Watch for authority figures to offer unique educational programs or extended team assignments.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20)** Late Tuesday, a close friend may reveal unusual social information or request delicate advice. Private love affairs, past history between friends, or romantic power struggles may be accentuated. Go slow and encourage serious decisions. Loved ones may soon need to abandon yesterday's expectations.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Emotional outbursts from loved ones may be an ongoing theme for the next few days. Early Tuesday, expect romantic partners or close friends to ask for clarity concerning housing issues, family roles and long-term commitments. Respond with honesty and calm reassurance.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Delayed financial or business requests will this week work to your advantage. Before October, fast career progress may arrive through unusual mistakes. Wednesday through Sunday, a unique romantic

and social introduction may bring a new relationship into your life. Short-term love affairs and distant travel are accentuated. Stay balanced.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Before mid-week, respond quickly to promising leads, ventures or social invitations. Outdated loyalties now need to fade. After Thursday, minor throat irritations or headaches may be bothersome. Study new dietary or exercise regimes. A revised daily routine will help increase energy and build confidence.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Expect positive proposals and reaffirmed affections to be an ongoing theme soon. Stay alert, however. Revised romantic or family roles will soon bring vital breakthroughs. After mid-week, a previously silent colleague may announce controversial plans. Ask for detailed explanations. Private information will soon be revealed.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Expect escalating tensions

concerning seniority or public responsibility. After mid-week, respond quickly to the needs of a close relative. Loved ones may now feel misunderstood or doubtful of their recent social decisions.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Thursday through Sunday, long-term relationships may begin a complex phase of emotional negotiations. Family promises, traditional roles and home expansion may be a key theme. Remain attentive.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)** Wednesday through Saturday, a friend or lover may be moody or unresponsive. Gently press for private details. A recent series of family or romantic disagreements will soon need to be actively debated.

**Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)** Minor health irritations are highlighted over the next six days. Some Aquarians, especially those born later in January, may also

experience mild infections or blood disorders. Serious consequences are highly unlikely, so not to worry. Do, however, pamper the body and avoid disrupted sleep patterns.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** After Tuesday, expect loved ones to introduce revised daily schedules or new social obligations. Accommodate all as best as possible. Thursday through Sunday, minor financial restrictions will fade. A close friend or relative may now offer loans, detailed advice or unique budget solutions. Stay focused.

**If your birthday is this week...**  
Some Virgos, especially those born after 1974, may experience the dramatic arrival of a new love affair or workplace attraction. After mid-November, a seven-month period of fast social advancement and new invitations begins. Use this time to expand family commitments, press for serious romantic promises or realign group loyalties.



**INVEST YOURSELF!**

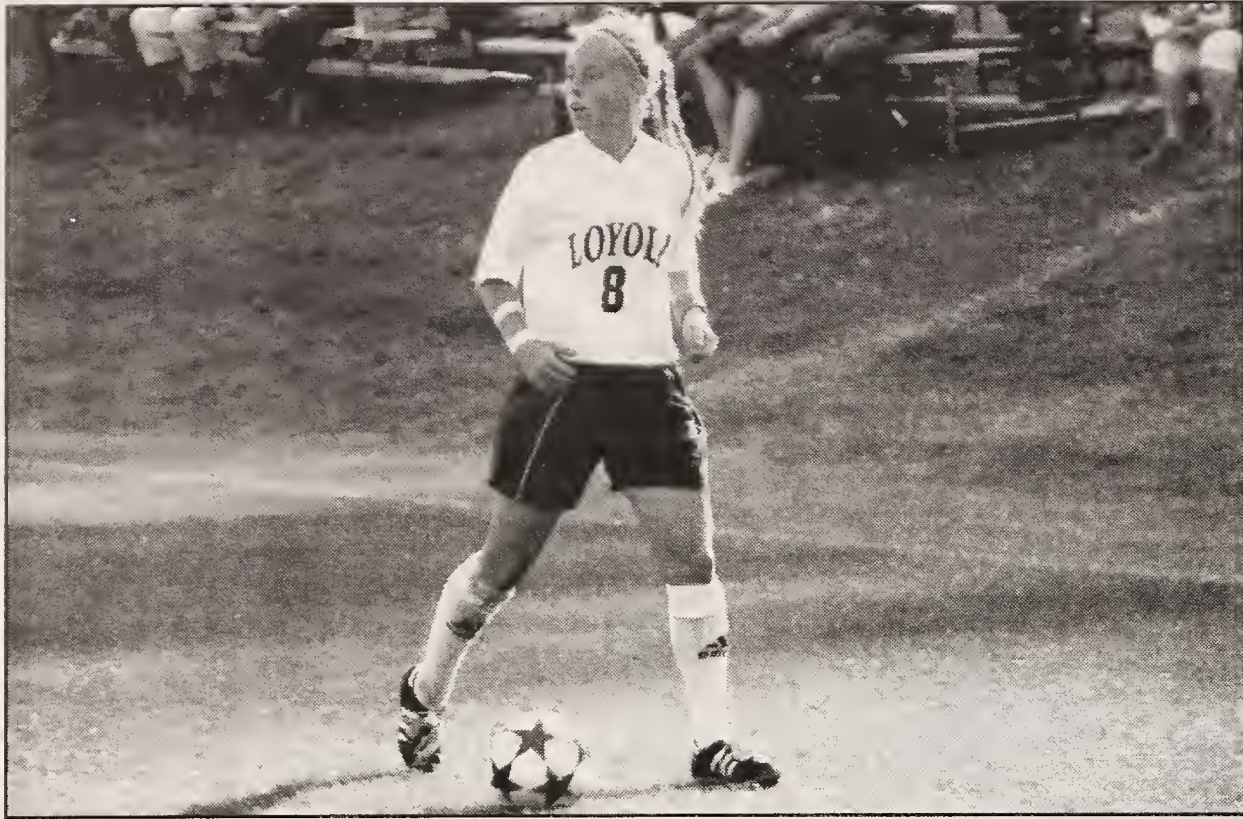
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**1:30 - 4:30pm**

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Junior midfieler Ashley Kramer scans the field, considering her next move. Kramer made all the right decisions Saturday as she chipped in three assists against St. Joseph.

## Hawks no match for Greyhounds

BY ROBIN CARSON  
STAFF WRITER

In a rare week in which Loyola's women's soccer team only took the field once, the Greyhounds turned back the visiting Hawks of St. Joseph University with an offensive explosion and a convincing 7-0 victory.

Naomi Daniels led the way for the Hounds as the junior midfieler knocked in two goals and added an assist, earning her five points. Junior midfieler Ashley Kramer was not far behind as she was all

over the field, assisting on three goals and helping to clear the ball.

"I don't usually score goals, so it was really exciting," said Daniels. "But it's easy when your team is playing so well and coming together the way we have been."

The Hounds wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard and dictating the pace of the match as they notched their first tally when Kramer passed the ball off of a penalty kick to Daniels, who then touched it to Courtney Arikian for the goal.

The next goal came at 16:07

when Junior Ali Andrzejewski sent in a corner and found Kramer who put on a nice header that was deflected wide. Luckily for the Hounds sophomore Kaitlin Klar was there to touch it in.

Both teams fell dormant for almost the rest of the half. There were, however, several close calls at both ends of the field. St. Joe's best chance to get on the score board was when senior Ellen Sroka tried to send a ball out of the Loyola box, but inadvertently put her header towards the net.

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## Golf tees off at Navy Tourney

BY PETE DAVIS  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In their opening tournament of the year, Loyola's golf team had mixed results placing eighth at the Navy Invitational Tournament this weekend with a score of 603. Towson University took home the

team title defeating Loyola by 19 strokes with a score of 584.

Loyola sent a lineup mixed with experience and newcomers to the tournament. Senior T.J. Shuart who has played in almost every tournament since freshman year, set the pace for the Hounds on the first day shooting a two-over 73.

Freshman Matt Bassler, playing in his first tournament for Loyola shot an opening round 75 to keep the Hounds close the first day. Sophomore Will Shriver, who won two individual tournaments last year, fired a 80 while freshman Nick Brassill opened up his Loyola career with a 79.

The Hounds fared better on the second day as they cut 11 shots off their team score from the previous day and moved up seven spots after the day was over.

Bassler led the way for the Hounds on day two by shooting a three-under par 68. His round was the second best round of the tournament and allowed him to move up to second place overall in the tournament.

"I hit 16 greens today," Bassler said. "I hit the ball really solid today, and I made a couple of puts....I was a lot more relaxed today being it was my second day."

Shuart continued his consistent play on day number two by shooting an even-par 71, which earned a tie for sixth overall. Senior Dave Atkinson bounced back from a tough first day to shoot a solid 79 while Shriver shot an 80 to complete his tournament.

Even though Loyola was able to leapfrog a number of teams on day two, they believe that there

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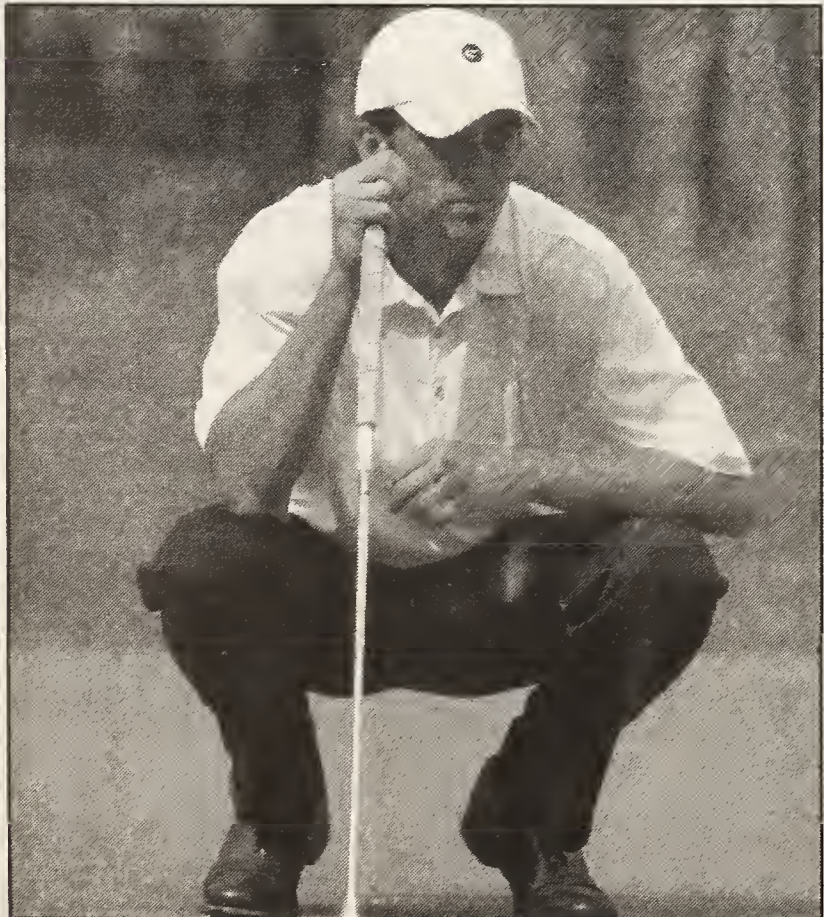


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Senior T.J. Shuart reads the green as he prepares for a putt. Shuart will lead young, optimistic Greyhound squad this year.

## Heartbreaker leaves men wondering, 1-1 on week

BY TERRY FOY  
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a benchmark weekend for the Loyola College men's soccer team as they were in action at the George Mason/Comfort Inn Tournament in Fairfax, Va. The Hounds, who went 1-1 on the weekend, return to Baltimore with the knowledge that this year's squad can compete with the elite teams across the country.

In a hard-fought contest Sunday afternoon, Loyola stood their ground against the Broncos of Santa Clara University, who came into the game with a record of 3-0 and previously unscored upon, but the Hounds fell 2-1 to the nation's fifth-ranked team.

The first half was a clinic in defense, as both sides were held to only a combined six shots. The Greyhounds mustered two good chances, however. First, in the 25th minute, Danny Wheelan sent a cross to a diving Kevin Nash, who put his header just over the Santa Clara goal.

Wheelan was again around the

ball moments later when he sent a skittering pass to sophomore forward Omar Alfonso, who put Loyola's lone shot of the first half left of the Bronco keeper and just wide of the post.

Defensively, the Hounds stood tall in the first half, paced by senior goalkeeper Greg Peters who helped keep Loyola in the game by making three first half saves.

In front of Peters, seniors Chase Franklin and Jim Gottermeyer teamed with freshmen Jansen Blake and Ray Hassett to contain the heralded Bronco offensive attack, employing a physical style that made it difficult for the quick Santa Clara strikers to get free and make runs to the goal.

"I wasn't pleased with our performance defensively [early in the season]," said Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick, prior to the tournament. "I want us to contend more for the ball on our end of the field and give up fewer chances."

The second half was a different story, however, as both teams started to open up offensively, and

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## Women bring home first victory, prep for Howard

BY BRADY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

Last week was a busy one for the women's volleyball team as the Greyhounds were in action four times in five days. It was also a memorable week as rookie head coach Kristina Hernandez picked up her first win as a head coach in her fifth opportunity since coming to Loyola.

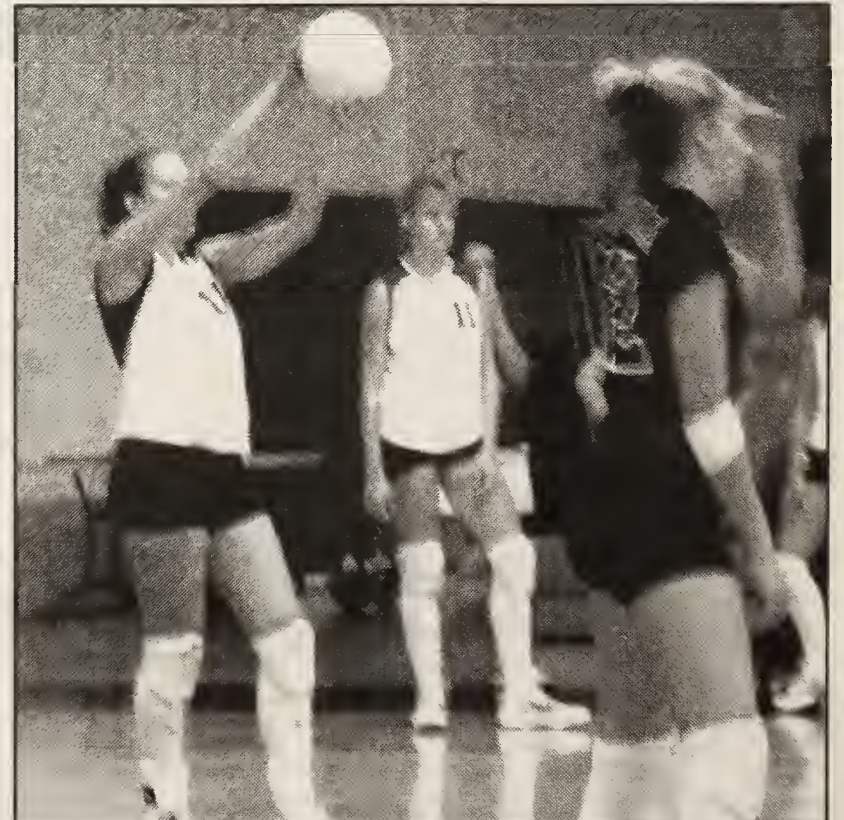
Over the weekend, the Hounds traveled to Williamsburg, Va. to compete in the William and Mary Invitational Tournament.

In the final showdown of the tournament Loyola met Hampton.

The Greyhounds took game one easily defeating Hampton 30-22. Game two was more of the same as the Hounds stomped Hampton 30-23. After dropping five straight matches, it appeared the Greyhounds were on the verge of their first victory of the season. Very much like the first two games, Loyola dominated game three and secured its first notch in the victory column, 30-21.

The win is not only the first of the season for the team, but it also marks the first win under coach Hernandez. Once again, junior Becky Corb led the Greyhound

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PETE DAVIS/ GREYHOUND

Saturday's win brings the Greyhounds' record to 1-6. The Hounds do not return to Reitz Arena until October 3 to host Robert Morris.



# Cross country travels to Towson, finishes fourth

By TERRY FOY  
SPORTS EDITOR

It was business as usual for the Loyola cross country teams this past weekend as both the men and the women finished fourth at the Towson University Invitational at Oregon Ridge Cross Country Course.

"This was another meet where we had one eye on the race and another on the end of the season," said senior runner James daSilva.

"But it's still nice that we could perform well as a team, keeping our goal of training hard and getting everyone healthy for the end of the season."

DaSilva, who finished in second place as he has in many weeks, led the Greyhounds with a time of 26:48 in the five mile race.

Brendan O'Kane, a sophomore transfer from Scranton, turned in a second place time for the Hounds despite running with a stomach cramp for the last three miles.

Freshmen Andrew Rice and Brian Parker followed up finishing third and fourth for the Hounds, while Pat Rice's fifth place finish assured that the Greyhounds would duplicate last week's top five finishers verbatim.

The effort was not enough, however, as the Greyhounds weren't strong enough overall to keep up with the U.S. Naval Academy, the University of Delaware and Salisbury University, who rounded out the top three.

On the women's side, senior Jackie

Truncellito blazed the trails to a third place finish, turning in a time of 18:42 over five kilometers. Sophomore Andrea Rovegno slid in with a fifth place finish overall at a time of 18:53. Rounding out the top five for the women were sophomores Sarah Spencer and Jackie Gaines and freshmen Lauren Bivona.

Finishing fourth, the women followed up George Washington, Towson and Hofstra.

"This year, we know that there is a plan to the season, particularly on the men's side," daSilva said. "That frees us up to focus on our own running and building unity among the team."

## NEXT MEET:

at



Salty Dog Invitational  
at Annapolis, Md.  
Saturday, Sept. 18

# THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



TERRY FOY/ GREYHOUND

Junior  
Naomi Daniels

Junior midfielder Naomi Daniels recorded two goals and one assist in Loyola's dominating 7-0 victory over St. Joseph's on Saturday afternoon. Daniels was involved on three of Loyola's first five goals and helped put the Hawks away early.

She leads a balanced Loyola offensive attack in scoring with 11 points, including four goals and three assists, as well as providing leadership and consistency at the midfield position.

Daniels has been a staple at midfield during her career with Loyola, starting all but two games since her freshman season.

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## Men's Soccer

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Streak
Iona	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	Won 2
LOYOLA	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	Lost 1
Fairfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	Tied 2
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	Lost 2
St. Peter's	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	Tied 1
Canisius	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	Won 1
Marist	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	Lost 2
Siena	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	Lost 3
Niagara	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	Lost 4
Rider	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	Lost 4



## Women's Soccer

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Rider	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	Won 1
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Niagara	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	Lost 2
Siena	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	Lost 2
Fairfield	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	Lost 3
Marist	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	Lost 2
Iona	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	Lost 4
Canisius	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	Lost 4
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	Lost 4
St. Peter's	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	Won 5



# Tennis teams prepare for the fall season, look to improve on 2004

By VERA STAMM  
STAFF WRITER

With the U.S. Open ending on Sunday, Loyola should be primed and ready for tennis action as the Greyhounds prepare to take to the courts behind Butler and kick off the 2004-2005 season.

While the bulk of the tennis season falls in the spring, both the men's and women's team will be playing in non-conference matches and tournaments this fall to prepare for the more strenuous spring conference schedule.

The women's tennis team will be making its season debut Friday at the Towson Tiger Classic, where they will face Towson, Georgetown, Mary Washington, Washington College and Monmouth. The tournament format has each team playing each other once in four singles matches and one doubles match.

On the men's side, the Greyhounds will be playing at Coppin St. on Wednesday before traveling to the ECAC Tournament this weekend.

The women's team took a hard hit at last year's graduation, losing its top three singles players. Carolyn Pilkington, Kaitlin Russo and Gina Turturiello were all lost to graduation in 2005 after a record

breaking season.

"Clearly, we'll miss these players," said head coach Rick McClure, "but we are also optimistic about the remaining players."

The loss of these players does, however, leave three starting positions open in the lineup and will force McClure into making major changes to last years lineup.

Returning from last season are seniors Claire Najour and Caitlin La Rocco, as well as juniors Jessica Liberatore, Amy Nitch, Laura Cuti and Stephanie Clay. Nitch and Clay, however, are both spending this semester abroad, but will be back for the spring season, in time to compete and regain last year's form by the start of the MAAC Tournament. They may still play important roles for the women's team this year.

Meghan McKenna, a freshman from Tampa, Fla. and Christi Lazar, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Connecticut are new additions to the Loyola tennis team and are looking to make an impact on this year's squad from the first serve.

"I am encouraged by our newcomers to add to our returning nucleus," said Coach McClure referring to the new shape that the team will take this season.



FILE PHOTO

**Senior Dan Schiemel will be looked to provide leadership for the men's tennis team throughout the season.**

The women's team is set to play in four tournaments this fall, starting with Towson this Friday. The Greyhounds will then continue on to Georgetown for the D.C. Metro Tournament, Pennsylvania for the Bucknell Invitational, and the West Virginia

Invitational in the following weeks.

The team still has some work to do to set its final lineup for the fall and spring season. The team has been playing challenge matches recently to determine playing positions, but at this time there are still matches remaining. Additionally, captains have not been named for the season.

McClure is also confident in the players he has to help as backups. Sophomore Amanda Wilhelm, as well as freshmen Janet Reuter and Mallory Tarca, will be ready in case they are called on in a difficult situation due to injury or other problems.

The Greyhounds finished very strongly last year, placing third at the MAAC Championship.

The men, who had a successful campaign in 2004 finishing 11-12, will benefit from the return of #1 singles player John Laramie, a junior who missed all of last year's spring season with a wrist injury. In the fall, however, Laramie proved his value going 4-1 in the top slot against Loyola's strongest competition.

Supplying the Hounds with depth this year will be senior Adam Wessinger, Nick Bowers and Dan Schiemel, all of whom stepped up last year and carried the

Greyhounds to a successful season.

Junior Turner Bailey and sophomore John Curran, both of whom gained valuable experience last season playing early, look to make significant contributions, especially in the lower singles spots where valuable points can hinge.

In the fall, the men will be playing with the women at the D.C. Metro Tournament at Georgetown, as well as a match at Morgan St. and the Bucknell Invitational.

For the women, Coach McClure has "high hopes" for the season and says that "the team is rounding into shape with their challenge matches." The team will undergo a rebuilding period after losing a significant part of its lineup from the previous season, but Coach McClure is optimistic about the team that he is putting together.

The men, however, come into the 2005 campaign with bold hopes for the season, with the dreams of what may have been last spring fresh in their minds.

And while the Butler Courts may not be Flushing Meadows and Arthur Ashe Stadium,, it promises be the site of many lively and spirited matches this fall and spring.

## Hounds beat Hawks, look to Huskies

*Loyola prepares to face second top-ten foe in three games*

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Greyhound goalkeeper. Erica Niemann was equal to the task and there to make the save.

With just four minutes left in the half, Daniels scored her first goal off of a direct kick. The ball soared over a St. Joe's wall and into the top right corner of the net. At the half the score was 3-0 in favor of the Hounds.

Thirty five seconds into the second half, Sroka made a nice run, dodging several Hawk defenders and logged the game's fourth goal.

The Hounds kept the momentum going and three minutes later Daniels had the

second of her two goals off of a scintillating cross from Kramer.

The sixth goal came at 75:24 when sophomore forward Carolyn Kennington took a direct kick which bounced off of a St. Joe's defender and into the net.

The seventh and final goal was an impressive showing by the youngsters of Loyola soccer as freshman midfielder Brittany Marano buried home a touch pass delivered by freshman Sarah Orscheln. Marano was able to beat keeper Nicole Dienna for the seventh and final goal of the game.

Loyola outshot St. Joseph's 22-4, forcing the St. Joe's keeper the

make seven saves. Niemann saved the only shot that reached her for Loyola.

The win brings the Greyhounds to a record of 3-2, while the Hawks fall to 1-4.

Next for the Greyhounds will be the Huskies from the University of Washington.

"They're in the top 10, and so it's going to be a big game," said Daniels. "But we know that we can play with them because we played a close game against Texas and they were ranked 13th."

The Greyhounds will travel to College Park on Sunday to host the Huskies at noon.

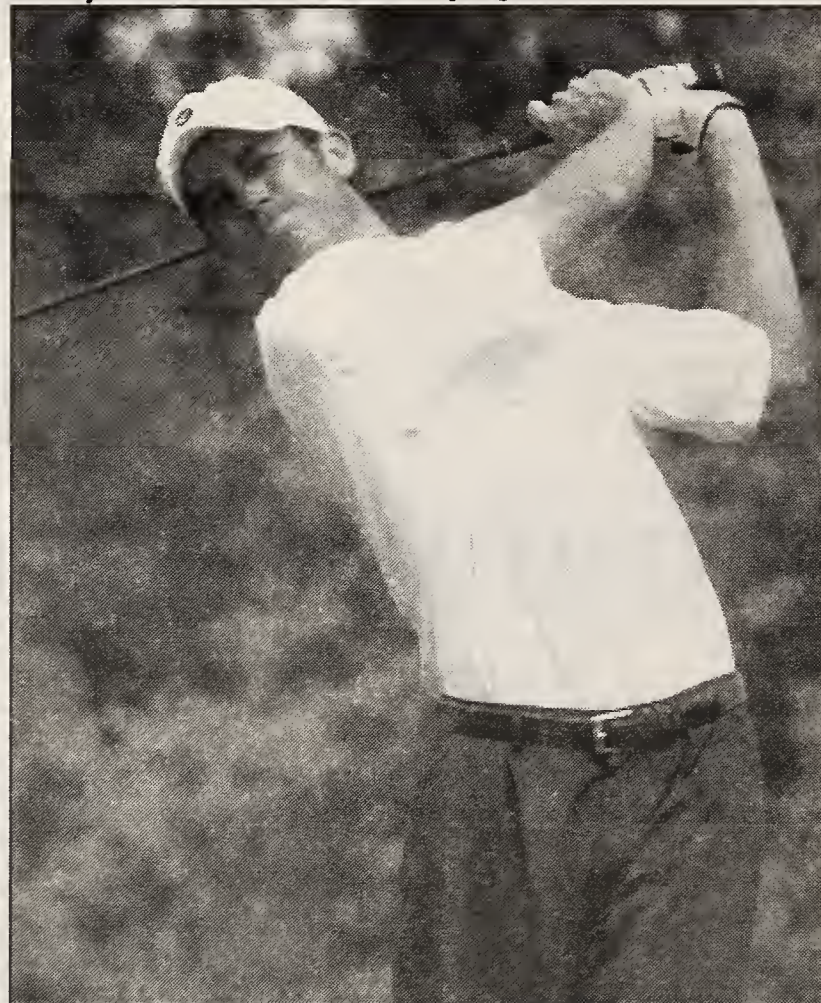


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**Stuart will draw on his experience from participating in this summer's Amateur U.S. Open as he leads Loyola's charge for a berth in the NCAA Championship Tournament.**

## Golf hopes to build on second day successes

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are better days ahead for them in their upcoming tournaments.

"It's only our first tournament, and I think we'll be better next weekend," Bassler said.

"It wasn't a successful tournament, but it wasn't a disappointment either...It was definitely a learning experience," Atkinson said.

The Hounds will travel to Rutgers University next weekend

to take part in the Scarlet Knight Invitational. The team will look to build on the positive performances of the second day, as they continue their preparation for the Ping Preview that Loyola will host the following weekend.

This tournament will feature the top 10 teams from across the nation as Loyola prepares to host the National Championships in May. Both tournaments will be played at Caves Valley.



PETE DAVIS/ GREYHOUND

**Junior midfielder Naomi Daniels approaches a free kick during Loyola's 7-0 victory over St. Joseph. Daniels' performance earned her Athlete of the Week honors and launched her to the top of the team's scoring charts.**



# Men fall to Santa Clara, look for redemption against #5 Maryland

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the chances followed.

It was Loyola's defense that was put to the test quickly, however,

as Peters was forced to knock away three more balls early in the second period.

The Greyhound persistence and

will paid off, however, with 13 minutes remaining as Franklin sent a cross high into the box that Jay Joyce finished in stride, setting off the celebration.

Only moments later, though, Santa Clara showed why they warrant their ranking as Bronco defender Jason Pan knocked home a loose ball from the top of the box to draw the score even.

A stunned Loyola side barely had time to gather themselves when Santa Clara closed the door on a tie only four minutes later. Midfielder Jeff Scott dashed Loyola's hopes after converting on a shot registered from the same spot just inside the box as the previous Bronco goal.

The Hounds were unable to mount a significant charge and fell to 2-2 on the season.

"Santa Clara is a great team, and they showed it today," said sophomore midfielder Rade Kokovic. "We played an unbelievable game. That was one of the best games I've ever played in; it was so exciting."

While the suspense wasn't as satisfying, the results were far more pleasing at the same field only two nights earlier, as the Greyhounds handled the Robert Morris Colonials and handed them a 3-0 defeat.

Kokovic led the way for the Greyhounds on Friday as he tallied a goal and an assist, equaling his output from all of last season.

Kokovic also had a hand in the first goal, which came 18 minutes in, when junior John Dalziel connected on a loose ball resulting from Kokovic's corner that was punched high in the box.

Franklin headed in his second career goal after Kokovic's perfect lob led Franklin's shot to the back of the net. The defender's goal put the Greyhounds up 2-0 four minutes before the halftime whistle.

Loyola's third and final goal looked as though it were straight

from the textbook after junior forward Vinnie Piscopo tapped the ball to Alfonso who then set up Kokovic to finish off the scoring.

"It was one of the best games I've played," Kokovic said of his performance against Robert Morris.

It was Loyola's defense, however, that took the honors when the all-tournament team was announced. Peters, Franklin and Hassett all took home honors for their performance over the weekend.

Hassett, who was making his first start as a Greyhound, is a highly-touted recruit out of in Bayshore, N.Y. He was a top-100 recruit and a member of the national team pool with ability to play anywhere on the field. Hassett's progress with the Greyhounds was slowed due to injury, but his play today was a sign of good things to come.



CHRISTINA SANTUCCI/GREYHOUND

While Loyola's men's soccer team suffered a frustrating loss at the hands of fifth-ranked Santa Clara, the Hounds learned that they were capable of beating such high-quality teams. The Greyhounds will be able to put that knowledge to the test Wednesday at College Park when they take on the third-ranked Terrapins.

## Corb, Arndt lead Hounds to win

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attack with 23 kills. Freshman Kristina Greenup had a solid performance contributing 13 kills along with eight digs. Krystal Biegaj led all players with a game high 44 assists.

"It was really exciting to get our first win. It is a big step for us. It has been difficult adjusting to a new coach, but coach Hernandez brings many positive ideas for the future," said junior Jamie Arndt.

"It felt like it was about time

because we have been working hard for the last month. It was really rewarding," said outside hitter Kristina Greenup about the victory over Hampton.

In its home opener Loyola faced the Explorers of LaSalle, who entered the game with an unblemished 4-0 record. LaSalle took game one 30-27. Loyola was able to cut LaSalle's lead from 27-22, but the hole was too deep to climb out from.

Despite leading game two

several times, including 30-29, the Greyhounds were unable to seal a victory, and LaSalle battled back with three straight points to win the game 32-30.

Behind a noisy and rowdy Reitz Arena crowd, the Greyhounds were able to defeat the Explorers in game three by a score of 30-23. Game four was all Explorers, however, as LaSalle cruised to win the game and the match 30-21.

Arndt led the team with 15 kills. Corb recorded 12 kills and had a team-high 22 digs. Setter Biegaj led the squad with 48 assists.

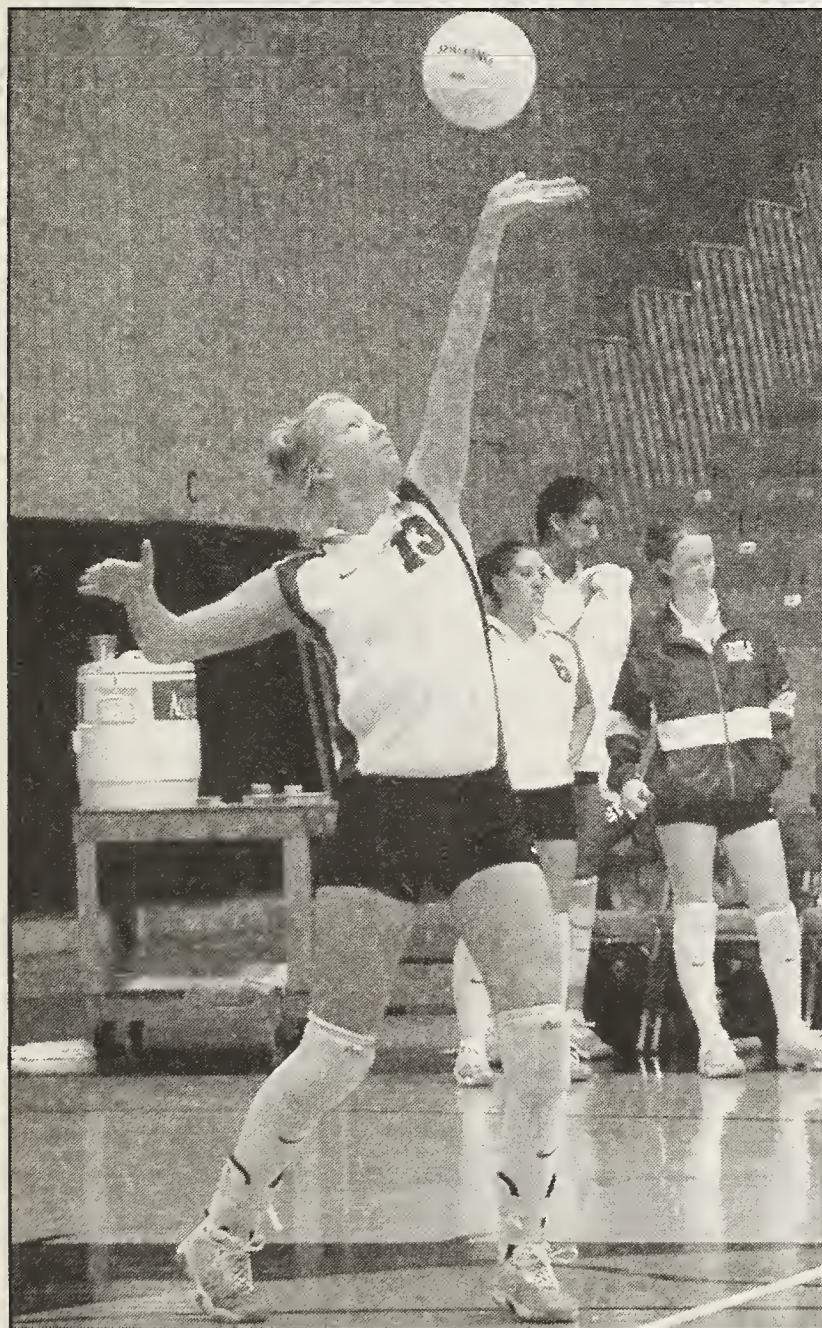
On Friday Loyola faced host William and Mary, and the Tribe came out strong to take the first game 30-24. Loyola fought back in game two to even the match, winning 30-28. The Tribe dominated game three defeating the Greyhounds 30-16.

Game four was a closely contested battle, but William and Mary took the match with a win of 30-27. Becky Corb led both teams with 20 kills. Arndt led the Greyhounds with 31 digs while freshman Katie Sindelar continued to impress with 22 digs.

In Saturday's first game Loyola faced the University of Maryland Baltimore County. UMBC controlled play in game one coasting to a 30-16 victory. Game two again saw Loyola battling back but losing a hotly contested frame by a 30-28 score.

Game three was all Retrievers as they took the match going away, netting a 30-20 victory. Corb again led the Greyhounds with 14 kills and pitched in 14 digs, while Biegaj had a team high 27 assists. The loss was Loyola's fifth straight.

The Greyhounds will be heading to the nation's capital tonight to take on the Howard University Bison. The Hounds will look to carry their momentum past the 2-6 Bison before gearing up for this weekend's St. Francis Tournament in Loretto, Pa.



FILE PHOTO

Sophomore Blair Snyder prepares to serve in a game at Reitz Arena. The volleyball team is riding the momentum of their first victory on the year.

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# At least there are no shoe deals in swimming

Last Friday, gold medal swimmer and Towson resident Michael Phelps came to visit Loyola College along with gold medal swimmers Lenny Krayzelburg and Ian Crocker in association with the Disney "Swim with the Stars" tour. Baltimore was

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the most recent stop in a tour which will take these three Olympic champions around the country.

The show, which was put on for children of Riverview Elementary, was a great experience for the kids. They were able to interact with the athletes and watch the talented trio in the water.

The day was capped off with the main event, a relay race which consisted of three teams of school kids anchored by Phelps, Crocker and Krayzelburg. Nerves got to a couple of the participants, who needed the heroic help of a talented Loyola lifeguard and the Olympic stars.

Despite some corny Disney moments, this was truly a great event, smoothly run, and just an all-around fun time and it was all thanks to the Walt Disney Company.

As a sports purist, I always cringed at the sight of corporate-dominated sporting events and exhibitions. There are many instances in sports in which there is too much corporate involvement. Corporate ownership, where the amount of money spent on the team on the field is in direct

correlation with their stock price, is the sworn foe of the American sports fan.

Being the prime example of this, the Atlanta Braves were forced to scale back payroll and let Tom Glavine, Greg Maddux and Gary Sheffield go, all players that, if the team was still under the ownership of Ted Turner, would still be in Atlanta.

But since AOL Time Warner stock has dipped from over \$90 a share to \$16, each has had to buy homes in New York and Chicago. The Braves' payroll has fallen \$20 million, which is just enough to ruin the summers of Phillies and Mets fans, but not enough to compete with the Cardinals, Cubs, Dodgers, Red Sox and Yankees for the World Series.

A big problem with corporate involvement lies in shoe companies, who sign deals not with college players, but with colleges and AAU programs, as well. This means that Nike, Adidas and Reebok have a huge amount of control over the college basketball recruiting process, which is a ludicrous prospect to those in touch with reality. Top prospects go to summer camps and leagues organized by shoe companies, and which one they go to is determined by which shoe company sponsors their AAU team. The college who successfully woos a blue chip is often the school that sports the high fashion of the day, instead of the defending national champion. Two years ago, one of the top-rated shooting guards in the nation chose to go to Texas A&M, a cellar dweller in the Big XII, over the likes of North Carolina, UConn and Cincinnati because the Aggies wore Adidas.

Most amazing is how, through the money given to AAU and college coaches, shoe companies can create such loyalty that a

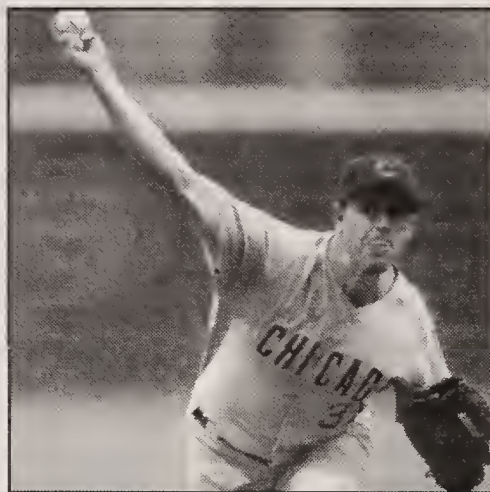


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**Greg Maddux pitched for the Cubs after he was let go by Ted Turner to make CNN's stock price rise two cents.**

talented player could forgo a shot at the national championship to play for a school that wears his shoe.

But one bad apple doesn't reflect the landscape of corporate involvement with sport. Sponsorship ends up being a win-win situation in most cases. The companies get the desired advertising and the sporting events get the financial backing they need.

The surprisingly successful 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, which cost in excess of \$8.5 billion, could not have been shouldered by a small country with a reputation for a relaxed lifestyle, whose largest industry is touring 3,000-year-old ruins.

That's why, if you went, Visa was everywhere you wanted to be. Swatch was recording every record breaking result, and McDonalds was supplying the athletes with Big Macs. The Olympics needed these corporations to pay the bills and a company must try not to turn a profit after being

placed next to the five Olympic rings.

The Olympics are unique however, as they do not allow logos or advertisements in the venues. This compared with venues in the United States where stadiums are littered with ads, or spiderwebs on the bases.

The naming of sporting venues after companies is probably the most obvious infringement on the noble history of sports.

With companies constantly buying each other or folding, sports fans don't know whether they're going to a football game or Wall Street.

The First Union Center is now Wachovia Center, Pac Bell is now Safeco Field or is Safeco in Seattle? And what ever happened to Enron Field? If you can name all 32 football stadiums off the top of your head you are a true sports nerd.

Recently the New England Patriots' new stadium was named CMGI Stadium, which immediately got the ironically accurate nickname by the Boston media of "Caucasian Men Getting Intoxicated" Stadium. But when that dot-com company was blown into oblivion when the bubble economy burst, and couldn't pay up the bill, the Pats scrambled to come up with The Blade, or Gillette Stadium.

There is an upside, though. These companies have done a great job capitalizing on the cash cow that is sport, and helping sport to be as big as it is worldwide. Disney brought smiles to the faces of hundreds of elementary school kids who would never have had the opportunity to meet these three Olympic champions, and those three athletes would tell you that it's thanks to Disney that they have the great privilege to meet their adoring fans.

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THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK SEPTEMBER 14-20

<b>TODAY14</b>	<b>WED15</b>	<b>THU16</b>	<b>FRI17</b>	<b>SAT18</b>	<b>SUN19</b>	<b>MON20</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Student Activities Fair</b> 4 p.m., The Quad</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>College President the Rev. Harold Ridley's State of the College Address</b> 12 p.m. Alumni Chapel</li> <li>• <b>Community Service Fair</b> 1:30 p.m., McGuire Hall</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>3-on-3 Basketball Tournament</b> 8 p.m., the FAC</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Senior 250's</b> 7-11p.m., the Quad</li> <li>• <b>Free Outside Concert</b> 7-10 p.m., the hill by Gardens</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Jim Breuer Comedian</b> 8 p.m., Reitz Arena</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Community Outreach Day</b> 10 a.m., the Quad</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>No planned events</b></li> </ul>

## ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

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**Late  
night**

# **LIVE AT LOYOLA... JIM BREUER!**

**Saturday, September 18**

**Thursday  
September 16**

**3-ON-3  
BASKETBALL  
TOURNAMENT**

\$3/team  
Sign up at the FAC by 9/14  
FAC  
8PM – 10:30PM

**COFFEEHOUSE!**

Live music,  
FREE Starbucks &  
desserts!

Main Act: TBA  
Reading Room  
9PM-12AM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY  
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD  
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY  
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR  
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR  
TO EACH EVENT.

**Friday  
September 17**

**OUTDOOR  
CONCERT ON  
AVILA LAWN!**

Geary for President,  
Bucket of Fun,  
and KENIN!

**FREE!**  
7PM

**MIDNIGHT  
BREAKFAST!**

(See Saturday's  
details)

**Saturday  
September 18**

**JIM BREUER!**

\$10/Loyola Student  
\$17/Non-Student

Reitz Arena  
Doors open at 7PM  
Show starts at 8PM

**MIDNIGHT  
BREAKFAST!**

Boulder Café  
Must have  
Student ID to enter!  
Food served until  
1:45AM.  
12AM – 2AM